LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY MITICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, Green street, between Third and Fourth.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ONE SQUARE, TEN LINES AGATE OR LESS, DAILY:

more, according to space occupied.

More Ly Parks.—One dollar a square for first insertion and fifty cents for each additional insertion.

Editorial notices, when the porson has no advertisement in the paper, 20 conts aline, each continuance if or 5 cents a line, according to length of time. Editorials, when there is advertising, 10 cents a line for Brat lusertion, and 5 cents for each additional insertion.

FROM BELOW.—It is reported that a rebel force again threatens the vicinity of Columbus, Ky., perhaps to prevent the reconstruction of certain railroads running near that place. Gen. A. J. Smith has a strong force at that point, together with saveral guaboats. He is prepared for any emergency. Gen. Hurlhut ordered all merchants of

not having anthority from headquarters, to send their stocks north of the lines. A correspondent of the Mobile Register, who visited Memphis lately, hoasts that smnggling is carried on on a large scale at Memphis, hy the Confederates, and says there is scarce a house within a radius of ten miles putside the lines from Mamphia that does

not afford a depot for smuggled goods. C. B. Curtis, formerly of Cincinnati, disd at Memphis last week. Hs was an old and highly esteemed citizen.

Rebel prisoners are ponring into Cairo from Memphis and other points below. Faulkner's guerillas are reported to be in Sonthe Kentucky and Northern Tennessee.

cripting heavily. The steamer C. E. Hillman arrived at Cairo from Memphis, with dates of the 4th. The Bulletin says that Dick Taylor's forces, who fired on the steamers Welcome, Emerald, and Black Hawk, at the mouth of Red River, had a deepsr object than merely to obstruct navigation. Their probable intention was to capture a steamer and cross the river for the purpose of reinforcing Bragg. It is known Taylor had a large force, estimated as high as 13,-000. There are plenty of gunboats at hand to provent any such movement. On the Black Hawk, one of the owners had a leg shot off: another lost an arm, and a negro was killed. Jas. Chaddiek, the pilot, a resident of Natchez, stood manfully at his post, although the pilothouse was blown to pieces.

WANTS A WIFE .- Wo have concluded to publish the following advertisement in the local column, because we deem it ought to be there. If "X 22" don't get a wife he will not

Wanted.—I have lived solitary long enough; I want some one to talk at, quarrel with—then kiss and make np again. Therefore, I am ready to receive communications from young ladies and blooming widows of more han average respectability, tolerably tame in lisposition, and hair of any color. As nearly as I can judge of myself, I am not

over 80 nor under 25 years of age. I nm either five feet eight or eight feet five, I forget which. Weigh 135, 315 or 531 pounds, one of three; recollect each figure perfectly well, but as to their true arrangement am comewhat puzzled Ilave a whole suit of hair, dyed by nature and free from dandruff. Eyee buttermilk brindle, tinged with pea green. Nose blunt, according to lonic order of architecture, with a touch of the composite, and a mouth becially for oratory and the reception of large oysters. Ears palmated, long and elegantly shaped. My whiskers are a combination of dog's hair, moss, and brier-bush - well behaved

tien. Wear boots No. 9 when corns are trou-blesome, and can write poetry by the mile, with double rhyme on both edges—to read backward, forward, crosswise, or diagonally. Can play the jews-harp and bass-drum, and whistle Yaukee Doodle in Spanish. Am very correct in my morals, and first-rate at ten-pius: have a great regard for the Sabbath, and never drink only when invited. Am a domestic animal, and perfectly do-

all right. If I possess a predominating vir prayers every night, mosquitoes permitting; as to whether I snore in my sleep, I want somebody to tell me. Money Is no object, as I never was iroubled with it, and never expect to be. I should like some lady who is perfectly able to support a husband, or if she could introduce me to a family where roli-WHA MATSIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEAD

tort money from Mrs. Jane Welch, a widow lady residing in East Twenty-third street, nnder the following circumstances: Mrs. Welch states that she saw a matrimonial ad vertisement in the paper and determined to answer it out of a joke. The advertisement purported to emanate from one "Ella Ro-maine," and asked for a bushand of means. Mrs. Welch sent the following letter in re NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Monday morning.

Dear lady: Hoving seen your advertisement in this morning's Herald, I take the liberty to soswer it. I am a widow lady, living quite retired. I know a gentleman who desires just such a lady as your advertisement represents yourself to be. If you desire to make his acquaintance you will have gently any seen me. You will find him in every respectia gentleman, and of means; at any rate it will do no harm for you to call at , East Third-street; if convenient call this ing. Mrs. Welch. This letter brought the aforesaid Cowles to

Mrs. Welch's residence in person, where he assumed to be highly indignant at her note. and said the lady advertising was respectable, the next day she received a letter from him, which is also appended below: NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

MRS. WRICH: I called at your house this morning about a letter that was sent to a lady, asking her to call and see you. Whoever hat letter committed an act that the law your house, you are responsible for it, and I shall hold you to a strict account for it. A honse such as yours is a nuisance in any neigh-borhood, and is liable to be broken up at any plaint to the police. This I sha n the hauds of the police, you

Information was lodged with the police by dollars and return Mrs. Welch's first letter to her. Mrs. Welch thereupon gave him a ten-dollar greenback on account, having previonsly marked the bill, and took from him the an-

NOVEMBER, 23, 1863.

BATTLE OF MISSIONARY RIDGE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 26, 1863. The telegraph ere this has brought the intelligence of the great fight for the possession of Missionary Ridge. Of course it has also given you the good, grand news that the Union army under Generals Grant, Thomas, Hooker, and Sherman, had been more than victorious.
On the night of the 20th orders were issued to the troops in the centre to have ten days' cooked rations in their haversacks, and one numbered rounds of ammunition. This looked like work, and the boys set to work arranging their rations, and joking as only veteran soldiers can joke on the eve of a battle. But they were doomed to disappointment. About 12 o'clock the order was connermanded; Gen. Sherman had failed to reach the place of crossing the river designated. On Saturday, however, he wes well up, but as the next day was Sunday, of course no offensive movement would be made by our army. By this time the programme of the campaign was pretty generally surmised by every one; indeed it was patent that the move contemplated was he only one that could be made with any

show of success.

Sunnay wore on slowly (time does move on slowly the day previous to a battle—when it is known), and uo change in the position of the enemy could be ascertained, and the supposition was that they were still in force on Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. Our Battery on Moceasin Point fired irregularly during the day, dividing its compliments alternately between Point Lookout and the side of the mountain facing east and Chattancoga. Occasionally, from the Point, a light blue smoke could be seen slowly ascending, followed by a heavy, dull roar, when whiz-z-z, splash would go a shell into the river or the low woodhud, at the base of the mountain. low woodhind, at the hase of the mountain. This was from "Honest Jnhn," a pet name our boys had for the 10-pound Parrot the rebels had on Lookout. Except an occasional shot from Forts Negley and Wood, nothing else of

interest occurred on Sunday.

At 9 o'clock Sunday night orders were sgain delivered to the commandants of brigades to be ready to carry out the orders of Friday night. These orders were for the cen-Memphis trading in military clothing, and tre to move ont in force to within range of Mission Ridge, while Sherman on the left, having crossed the river under cover of night, and carry by storm the eastern end of the Ridge. By soms means General Shermen was unable to cross during Sanday night, and a slight alteration of the original plan had to be made. There was no movement made until about 12 o'clock Monday, when the 4th and the 11th corps of the left centre moved out. Slight skirmishing ensued, but as our line advanced the rebels retreated, leaving as in possession of the ground. The centre moved autiously forward, feeling their way. No fighting of consequence occurred, and our troops bivonacked on the open plain, sleeping on their arms. The night set in with a slight all of snow, which looked quite untavorable; but about 11 o'clock it blew off clear and cold. presenting one of the huest views the eye ever teheld. The two lines were so close together that the casual observer would not imagine they were the lines of opposing armies. The ickets were within twenty paces of each ther pacing their beats and humming some

familiar tune, thinking of home and to-mor-row. Not a shot could be heard, but now and then click,—click, as some soldier cautiously examined his firelock to see if all was safe in About 19 o'clock Tuesday morning slight skirmishing commenced on the extreme right. This was General Hooker's forces (except the lith corps, which had been transferred to the swelled into a fight. All was excitement in the centre, and at 11 o'clock the skirmish hnd swelled into a fight. All was excitement in the centre, as Lookeut Meuntain concealed from view the combatants. Still the roar continued; now low and meaning, like wiuds through the woods in the fall; now rearing like some mighty cataract. Anxious eyes and furched charts watched the hald cataract. e rehels appeared first in squads of four and we, like pickets or stragglers, but only to be g anized. In five minutes the Federal battle-g aupeared. "Three times three" commenced on the right, and, being taken up to-ward the left, rang out loud and long, com-

pletely drowning the roar of artillery and rans-setry. The guns from the forts in the centre cow opened, and the roar continued unabated for more than an hour. Hooker, having started the rebels on the mountain, seemed determined to let them have no rest. He pressed them so closely that they had no time to form in their first that hey had no time to form in their first line of works, but rushed wildly on, witbout firing a shot, to the second; meanwhile Gen. Hooker took possession of the first line, cap-turing two pieces of artillery, and halted to rest his troops and survey the premises. The troops in the centre now moved eagerly forward, driving the enemy's pickets, but not without come contest. Indeed, on the left eentre quite a battle took place, but hack they went, until our whole line occupied the rebel picket line of the morning, our lorces captur-ing part of two rebel regiments. The tide of battle now rolled back to the right. The troops on the slope of the mountain having the first line of rifle-pits, turned them to advantage, making a good shelter for themselves.

The batteries on Moccasin Point poured shells thick and fast into the earthworks held by the etels, insking it too uncomfortable for them ven to attempt firing at our men. A battery if 10-pound Parrols was also opened from the east side of Chattanooga Creek, doing great execution. Our loss was very triding up to thie time, but night setting in, the batteries were compelled to cesse firing for fear of dong damage to our own men. Gen. Hooker at this time, having determined to carry the mountain at once, stormed the last line of works, and after an bonr's fight, more desper-ste than I imagined men could fight, carried them, with great less to the recels and severe loss to the Federals. Too rebels retreated down the mountain, leaving their dead and wounded. By this time Gen. Carlin, of Johnson's division, had thrown his brigade across Chattanoogn Creek, capturing the rebel pick

Lookout on the right to the foot of Missionary necting at that point.

During Tuesday night, the enemy made mysterious movements. That they were evacuating was the opinion of many, while some were positive that they were massing in he centre. The whistle of the locomotive in the rear of their lines led many to suppose hat they were receiving reinforcements. what was going on.

We hat was going on.

We doesday morning broke upon us calm, clear, and pleasant. All was hushed; not a sound from either side could be heard. Bragg had massed on our left during the night, conealing his forces behind the ridge. Here and olitary picket, or perhaps a squad. It looked ominons. Bragg has a way of concealing his forces when he means to fight, and would beginle the uninitiated. But the wary Thomas knows his tacties too well. He seems to know A division is moved rapidly to the right. Now watch the top of the ridge closely and you they are puzzled. Thus troops are marched and countermarehed, Bragg thinking he sees

A single shot on the left. That is ominous. It means that work must commence. Sher-mun is there with the men that fought at Raymond. Champion Hills must be fought on the Tennessee. In a moment they are ergaged. The battle commences. No skirnishing is needed to find the enemy; they are ready for the fray—ay, eager to drive the Yankees into the Tonnesseo. It seems as f every gnn, large and small, is at work. Shot after shot whistles through the air. Now it sounds as if the rebels were falling back. There is no child's play there. Shermau'e men, flushed with temporary euecess, rnsh wildly on. More artillery moves rapidly up on the small summit, and vomit their lead and iron volleye into the rebel ranks. It was eracy. Sherman moves closer. He tries the efficacy of short range. He charges boldly, furiously, but still the enemy remain un-General Baird was sent to reinforce the left. General Baird reported, but was sold that he was not needed. This was sufficient. General

Sherman knew his troops and knew the enbold on the right and rear of the ridge, and was moving rapidly on their left flank. The centre was climbing that steep hill under the heaviest fire of artillery that mortal man ever rush forward, enger to be the first to plant his colors on the brow. His fate was sealed. H slope courting, rather than eliunning, death. Even the rebels themselves would stand aghast Received from Mrs. Welch ten dollars on acount of fifty dollars.

J. COWLES.

Received from Mrs. Welch ten dollars on acount of fifty dollars.

J. COWLES. Officer Clark appeared at this juncture and took Cowles into custody, and he was committed for examination by Judge Quackenbush.—N. Y. World.

See those three mags achieved to gain the fort on the top of the ridge. Those fisgs belong to the 9th Kentucky, 17th Kentucky, and 13th Obio. See that cheet of smoke envelope them. They are wavering—now they

ally-np, up, up. Denth is doing its terribl work there. See the Sters and Stripes wavin iron the fort. The 9th Kentucky, followed b the 17th and 13th, rush in. Cheer, boys, cheer you can cheer now; you have carried the bil first. Look to the left of them, and you will first. Look to the left of them, and you will see the 3d division under Gen. Baird. They are fast gaining another hill beyond the ravine. The battery is theirs. Now, boys, you can shout. You have done nobly. See yon young commander (Col. Phelps, 38th Ohio), not excited but anxious. He gains the summit, but his life is the torfeit; he falls early, but he found to callently.

The General you see turning that gan on the rebels is General Thomas. He is on the bill among the first, encouraging and cheering the hoys on. Night is setting in and we must gather up the artillery and prisoners and leave Sherman to end the fight.

No pen cau paint this fight, no eye could take in all that occurred. To watch one purticular division would keep oue husy. To mention the deeds of valor performed by one

mention the deeds of valor performed by one would be invidious. All did well. Nostraggling, no shrioking—every one was doing his whole duty "as far as in him lay."

The results of the greatest battle ever fought in this department may briefly be summed up the have eaptured forty-four pieces of artillery, and between four and five thousand prisoners. The over jubilant place the number

at eight or ten thousand.

At 5 o'clock the rebel army was in retreat and had dsylight but lasted one hour longer we would not only have routed them but can-tured almost the entire army. Hard and well did the rebels fight to hold the road to Obick-smauga station. It was the only outlet for their transportation. But they were forced to give way under the weight and pluck of their opponents. The wagon train of three bundred wagons had proceeded but two or three miles when the guard became panic-stricken and

tucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Georgia principally; but there are representatives from every State in the Confederacy. Most of them ars newly clad and present a more respectable appearance than those we have previously

know that the loss of the Keotuckians under Breckingidge was not very great. A great many of them, however, are prisoners. Among them I noticed "Billy" Williams, ex-keeper of the workhouse. He seems inclined to come ng, and, unless their progress is impeded, another engagement is likely to occur. Reports

rom the advance say that Bragg is burning verything in the shape of stores and wagons, and the rond is lined with stragglers and sick; in fact, it turns out to be the most complete ront of the war. Drovee of cattle are being driven in, arms collected, &c. The bridge over Chickamanga Creek, built by the rebels, is burned, and all along can be seen huge col-nmns of black smoke issning from burning derots, bridges, end water tanks.

This movement, executed under such circumstances, is unparalleled in history. The boldness with which it was executed shows the mutual confidences of officers and men. It combined the shrewdness, skill, bravery, and dash of the four heads that prepared and executed it. With such men as Grant, Thomas. not fail. Even the rebels were awe-strnek at its magnificence and success. No one in the rebel lines ever dreamed of us taking Lookout Monntain by storm. It looked almost like au

When the battle was at its height and raging most furiously, a steamboat came pushing around Point Lookout, and was greeted with eheers by the whole line, and it seemed as if the boys fought the harder when they found

the cracker line intact.

The loss to our side was very small, considering the magnitude of the work. Indeed were you to see the rugged bill that our forces flushed cheeks watched the bald point on the hill, knowing well that they would soon see the large and singles appear, or else disaster would happen on the right. They were not would be astonished that more were not killed. I place our loss at 3,500 killed and wounded—with a small proportion killed, and wounded—with a small prop

The list of killed and wounded has not been side out yet. The loss of the 3d brigade, 3d

We subjoin the address of the Delaware Democrats, exposing the circumstances ities in the case were certainly a most gross and wantou ontrage upon the sacred charter of our liberties. The outrage admits of ever, trust it is not beyond such redress as may be found in the popular condemnation of the wrong-doers in the great trial of the coming year. Assuredly proceedings of this kind plead eloquently for such a verdict of

the psople. We pray that they may not NEWCASTLE, DEL., Nov. 17, 1863. To the Democrats of Newcastle County, Del. The undersigned, Democratic voters of

held at Dover, Sept. 18, 1863, to nominate a candidate to fill the office of Representative in Congress, made vacant by the death of the Hon. William Temple, the convention unani-mously nominated the Hon. Charles Brown, of Dover Hundred, in the county of Kent, for the office designated; and ever since the ad-journment of the said convention the canvass has duly and quietly proceeded with every reusonable prospect for the success of our can-

To our astonishment and regret, however, we are informed by n public military and civil order, dated Nov. 13, 1863, and made known to us on the 16th of the same month, that the onstitutional and legal rights of the citizen cations for voters at the ensuing special elec-tion on the 19th inst, have been utterly sub-Statee, and contrary to the constitution and laws of the State of Delaware, imposed upon per citizens by military power.

With the several and collective knowledge and belief of the undersigned, they utterly deny the existence within this State, now or in any past time, of associations or individuals hostile to the welfare of the Government tiou) as uncalled for, illegal, and unjust, do earnestly protest against the same—and against the interference of the Federal Govinment in the election held within our Stat nd, in view of the presence and in midation of a large military force file United States in our State and the in disposition of our people to produce collision with the armed forces of the General Govern ment and take no part in the said special elec-tion, but to rely upon the official oaths and consciences of the next House of Representainducted contrary to the laws of the State of power unknown to the Constitution and laws

of our State.
Signed by a great number of gentlemen.

THE Pooa-WINTER.-In Cincinnati, and a number of other cities, the poor have been suffering and will suffer greatly for the want of fuel during the coming winter, the orice of coal and wood being at such a high figure. In our city we know a number similarly situated, though the price here is small compared to that of other places.

The editor of a country exchange, with a sorry look at the vacant coal bin, thus venti-

latee Lis feelings:

Cost Cost Cost

To keep together budy and sont,
The people are crying about for cost,
And they cannot pay what the commorants a.k,
And there is no sunshine in which to brok.

Coall Coal?

Do something soon or the hell will toll

For those who have died for the want of coal;

Not so-nu lell-but a single breath—

With a coroner's jury—"Frozen to death!"

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Schuyler Colfax to be the Speaker Charges against Corps Commanders. Rebels North of the Rapid Ann. Gen. Meagher Captured at Mill Run. The Indians are Quiet and Peaceful, Large Fraudsin Furnishing Supplies Over a Million of Dollars Embezzled

All is Quiet with the Potomac Army. Culpepper is Held by Our Cavalry. Rebels Capture another Wagontrain. Gen. Longstreet in a Tight Place.

[To the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Dac. 7. A special to the Tribune says that it is hought there has been much ferment and aporchension with regard to certificates of mem-ters of the House and the action of the Clerk thereupon. I see no reason to donbt that the Honge will be organized in good season to-morrow by the choice of Mr. Colfax as Speaker. I doubt that any States will be excluded by the Clerk; but at all events there will be votes enough for Colfax to elect him. Proba-

Officers and men from the Army of the Potomac concur in the opinion that an attack should have been made upon the rebels at Raine Run. Had it been done at first the loss would not have been so great on our sids, but success was certain at any time. It is rumored that charges will be preferred against one at least of the corps communders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. A Tribune correspondent furnishes the following information: On Saturday evening the rebels made a feint, crossing at several fords of the Rapid Ann. Our forces kept on retreat if an assault had been made by a superior force. During the night the enemy closed over two or three regiments at each ford, and took possession of the north hank of the Rapid Ann and our old signal station, so they can now overlook all our movoments, while we remain posted as at present. Guerillas have been captured by our cavalry scouts within thirty-three miles of Vieuna.

General Meegher, who was with the army as a visitor to his old brigade, was captured in as a visitor to his old brigade, was captured in citizens' clothes near Mire Run during the ecent engagement, and la now in the hands

the enemy.
The President's message will make shout five columns of the Times; the War Office re-port about five and a half columns; the Treasury report about four and half columns, and the Navy report six or seven columns. Reports proper of other secretaries' brief will accompany the message.

The first session of the Legislature of the new Stete of Virginia, comprising the eastern counties of the old dominion, will convene in

counties of the old dominion, will convene in Alexandria on Monday at 12 M.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received a letter from G. E. Usher, special scent appointed by the President to confer with the Blackfeet Indians, in the vicinity of Fort Benton, dated Salt Lake City, Nov. 10th.

Mr. Usher says from the information at Mr. Usher says from the information obtained from miners, direct from Stillwater mines, he learns that the Indians are all quiet and respectful and no information in the state of the same of the sam Among the killed are Colonel Phelps, 38th Ohio, commanding 31 brigade, 3 this isomean leave and gallent officer. His loss is regretted by every one who knew him. Capt. Wilson, of the Legion, is reported killed, and also ot occupy or explore it.

An expedition is now being fitted ont to explore this region, which abounds to precious ninerals, and trouble is expected with the

Crows.

The Tribnne's Washington special eaps that freuds to the extent of over a million of dollars have been discovered in furnishing supplies to the Army of the Potomac. Priday night Capt. W. Stodderd, of Alexandria, was night Capt. Ferguson, of the regular army, Chief Quartermaster of Alexandria, was also arrested and sent to the Old Capitol. These ends have all been unearthed since General eigs went to Tenuessee. Frauds in which these and a number of her officers, some very high in nuthority,

who have yet to be arrested, are implicated The freud consists principally in large pur-cheses of mixed grain—that is, oat and corn—

have also been discovered. Gen. Thomas, The Herald's special from Headquarters Army of the Potomoc, of the 6th, says all is uict with the army, and a pruspect of the uict heing long continued. Trains are run-ing regularly from Alexandila, and the army

Commissary stores.
t is ascertained that Lee occupies his old ition south of the Rapid Ann, and is premy's pickets extending to quite near the town. It has been ascertained that the enemy has iwo regiments of infantry at Fredericksburg. Hamplon's cavalry is between that point and Orange C. Il., guarding the lower fords of the Rapld Ann and those of the Rappahaa. nock. The railroad track from Aquin Creek to Falmouth is in perfect order, with the exception of the bridge at Potomac Creek and a single track near Falmouth Station.

[To the Associates Press.] CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 There is nothing later from Knoxville. Gen. Striman's forces are pretty well up by this

hourly expected.
The Commercial's Chattanooga despatch of on, 12 miles from Chattanoogs, captur Advices from Kingston state that Sherman's xpedition had Longstreet hemmed, with or chance of escape

Boats now run to Kingston.
Gen. W. D. Whipple succeeds Major General
Reynolds as Grunt's chief of staff. Reynolds
takes command of the troops at New Orleans. New York ou Saturday.
The last rail of the ludianapolis and Cincinnati Company's independent track between Cincinnati and Lawrenceburg was laid on

FORTARSS MONHOR, Dec. 6. The Richmond Enquirer has a despatch from Bragg, dated Dalton, Ga., 2d, to General Cooper, saying that the enemy has fallen back acrose the Chickamauga, destroying everyhing in the route, including the railroad track Their loss was heavy in their attack on our car guard.
The Enquirer of the 5th has a despatch from Charleston on the 4th. A slow fire was kept up to-day on Sumpter and Sullivan and James Islands. The enemy has not renewed

his firing on the city, but is mounting more gurs on Wagner, hearing on the city. He has WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. Eumois from the front to-night say that inforced by a portion of Longstree's corps.

An impression prevails, notwithstanding some official denials, that our army will winter on the line of the Unange and Alexandria

Railroad, some distance this side of the Ras-

The Mexican news via Havana is to the arez commander-in-chief, vice Uumonfort, who refuses to be controlled by the Juarez Government. Doblado also refuses to obey the Juarez Government.

The French were marching on San Luce Po-

Accounts, through French sources, look like Washington, Dec. 7.

The opposition Democrats held an adjourned meeting this morning, but could use to stump the country together, we could tell morning the add l were to stump the country together, we could tell morning the add l were to stump the country together, we could be the nary other two men in the centry, sir, and I'd not say a world during the whole time, sir!"

The Secretary of the Treasury's report will probably not bor read before Weducesday.

House.—At noon Mr. Etheridge, Clerk, called the House to order. He said he would proceed to call the roll of members, and of selled members only whose credentials show that the Jaw were trapelled in accordance with the laws of their States and the United States.

The secretary of the Treasury's report will be found and the centry, sir, and I'd not say a world during the whole time, sir!"

We one saw a young man bravely turning tellow, and was, he said, sowing he wild oate, we attended to call the roll of members, and of selled members only whose credentials show that the Jaw were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of their States and the United States.

The secretary of the Treasury's report will be found and the centry, sir, and I'd not say a worl during the whole time, sir!"

We enter ad boffer two mentials and the centry sir, and and the time central transported to sale the mount of the note of cabbase, extracted from the Loudon Spectary of the time size of cabbase, extracted from the Loudon Spectary of the size of the size

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7, M. River stationary; 10 feet 9 menes in the channel. Thermometer 48; barometer 29.80. CINCINNATI, Doc. 7, M.

METEORS .- This particular period of the year is generally marked by unusual meteoric isplays, as those who have juterested them. selves io celestial observations are doubtless aware. Several very brilliant displays were noted during the last week. About 2 o'elock on Friday morning, a magnificent meteor made its comise entirely across the heavens, as far as the clouds would admit of observation. The conrse of most of them scems to tend to the northward, though frequently an oblique course is taken, but rarely an opposite. The theory which is most generally received hy astronomers as explaining these celestial exhibitions, which naturally appear from the 9th to the 12th of the month, is that there are belts of these meteors revolving around the sun, through whose orbits the earth passes at different wriods, and these belts must be of considerable breadth in the direction perpenlicular to their orbits; for the earth, moving two millions miles a day, is occupied sevsral days in passing through. These bodies, entering the earth's atmosphere by the compression of the atmosphers which they produce (possibly sided in some cases by chemical action), are ignited and sometimes consumed. and sometimes not, but pass again out of the atmosphere or fall to the earth.

NOVEL ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON. A few days since an ingenious attempt was made by a rebel prisoner to escaps from toe Old Capitol prison in Washington. lle tore ont a board from the sids of the apartment in which he was confined in the yard, and, after breaking out a bar of his window, ran the plank out and securely fastened it inside, thus making a spring-board with which he hoped to jump to the roof of a small building near at hand, and thus effect his escape. The board, however, proved to he a little too springy, nnd instead of carrying him twelve feet, to the roof he desired to reach, carried him at lesst thirty feet, and over the building, among the clothes-lines, &c., in tho yard, where he was finally secured by the superintendent of the building. We think the Secretary of War ought to order the release of this prisoner, after his lofty tumbling from

the spring-board.

A HIGHLAND DOG TRAINER.-I remember on A HIGHLAND DOG TARINER.—I remember on one occasion, when Allan was about to leave the Manse he put his dogs, for my amusement, through some of their drill, as he called it. They were all sleeping around the kitchen her dog rose, asparted, and returned wagging his tail, and looking up to Allan's face. "() n, he won't come, won't he? Then go and bring tle-while an old, ragacious looking cool-lie never moved from his comfortable place beside the fire. To understand this and to avenge himself hal trained his dogs to Addressing the spparently sleeping dog whom he callen "the Sheriff," he eaid, "There you lie, you lazy dog, enjoying yourself when the laws are breaking by usseemly dispute and fightel But what care you if you get your meat and drink? Shame npon you, Sheriff! The Sheriff' rose and separated the combat-ants. It was thus that, when any one offend-

t seems that I must teach you your duty. Set up this moment, sir, or I will bring this d Allan past all possibility of forgivness, he mediately trained one of the dogs to illustrate his character, and taught it lessons by cered Allan to leave his farm. "Leave it, forsooth!" replied Allan with a sarcastic

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, December 3., 1833. ADJOURNED SESSION.

Present, J. G. Baxter, President and all the members except Messrs. Buckner, Campion, Earick, Guy, Johnson, Kendrick, Shaw, Spanlding and Tomppert. The rending of the Journal of the previous

session was dispensed with.

CLAIMS ALLOWND.

11ospital, \$1065.21 expenses for Nov. 1863;
Police, \$3134.27 expenses for Novbr. 1863.
Workhouse, \$891.47 expenses for Nov. 1863. Department, \$2263.77 expenses for W. K. Thomas, \$250.00 for keeping Watch-

ouse to November 22, 1863. Street hands, W. D. \$691.50 for work De-A Message from his Honor the Mayor was ced to Revision Committee.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen lirecting the Mayor to renew the contract with J. D. Selvage, to grade and pave Rowan street from Seventeenth to Eightteenth was

whis wound, which was referred to Finance Mr. Kinkead presented n resolution requestng the Physicians of the Eastern and West-rn Districts to appoint an hour each day in thich to vaccinate the poor, which was

The ordinance of this Board authorizing the ayor to purchase coal, was returned from se Board of Alderinen amended by striking following vote:
Yeas—Messrs, Armstrong, Herbert, Price

nd Kinkead-4. d Kibkead-4. Najs-Messrs. Baxter, Brewer, Cromey, liott, Orrill, Dozier, Stoll, Tucker and

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM THE 6TH KENTUCKY INFANTRY. CAMP AT CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE,]

November, 26, 1863.

November 20th.—The day bright and pleasant. During the day some artillery fighting, beyond which profound silence reigned in camp until about 3 P. M., when Orderlies were to be seen moving hriskly to and from the propring all on the experience. causing all on the qui vive, and orders are recited for every man to have two days rations in haversacks and one hundred rounds of animunition on his person, ready to move at 6 A. M., preximo. No commotion nor excitement, the men leisurely and quietly putting their arms in order and completing all necessarry arrangements. During which time could be heard the men exclaiming, "Boys, them rebeare too close; they must all out?" "We we want them woods, and, the fact is, we have ived naters iong enough." "Lookout, rebs; we ere now on a Missionary expedition, certain." Thus talked and hughed the brave boys of Hszen's brigade whilst preparing for a racycment all deemed perilons in the extreme; but the character and nature of which note them. mation by daylight Darkness set in; the quick ear could detect the low, lumboring of heavy wheels moving along the gravel road passing in front of our camp. It was artiller, dregged by the men for position near our picket line. At 8 P. M. every arrangement had heen completed, and the men were slumbering in their hunks and perchange dream. bering in their bunks, and, perchance, dreaming of the glory that awaited them in the aproaching storm of hattle. As heretofore, velson's old division, now commanded by the reterau Woods, was assigned the front. At 9 M. the brisk tramp of an orderly's horss is eard. He brings orders for the men to be received each of 60 rounds of cartridges, and the lieved each of 60 ronnds of cartridges, and the same to be packed in boxes, which are promptly executed. "Do we move in the morning?" "Is the assault postponed?" Such were the questions propounded by officers and men to Major Richard T. Whitaker, commanding; but no clue was to bo had, and ere long all was again quiet in the camp of the 6th Kentacky volunteer infantry. A gentle rain commenced falling, and continued during the night.

Nov. 21st, 50° clock, A. M.—Still raining, and no orders for a move. The men were undistribed and left to pass the cool, wet morning as best suited their various inclinations. The damp, cool day gradually closed, the clonds dispersed, and the bright stars modestly peep forth with reeming unwillingness to vie in sparkling brilliancy with the glare of our

camp fires.

Nov. 22d—A cool, bracing morning. No louds obstructing the gorgeous rays of the n, bronzed mountain and valley—it was decidedly the sweetest morning of the season, and impresses upon our minds the holiness of the day. Fort Wood camput remain silent, and is shelling Missionary Ridge and the rebel camps at its base quite spiritedly during the day. At 4 P. M. the orders of the afternoon of the 20th were renewed. This time we could but believe the move would be certain, and no one doubted the great hattle would have a commencement of note achieve. hs certain, and no one doubted the great hattle would have a commencement, If not a close, on the morrow. The men in the best of spirits, and esger for the contest, which must he bloody, and frightful in the loss of human life. About dark might be seen the 11th corps, Army of the Potomac, passing our camp, and moving to the front for the purpose of taking the position assigned them for the fight. Our arrangements being completed, all were busied a short time in writing to loved ones "at a short time in writing to loved ones "at home," and then ready for the rest, required to prepare them for a heavy day's covere fatigue, when again the orders are countermanded, and all left to conjecture as to the

why and the wherefore.

Nov. 23d.—The 41st Ohio volunteers were relieved from picket by the Louisville Legion and 6th Kentneky volunteers just at break of day. The morning cool and damp.

12 M.—Hszen's brigade was ordered to the front, and a general movement and disposition of the troops in the valley fronting. Missing the properties of the troops in the valley fronting. tion of the troops in the valley fronting Missionery Ridge took place. Our brigade advanced and was soon in the front. The bugle is sounded and the brigade advances, with the 6th Kentucky (Gen. Whitaker's old regiment) hema regimental flag fell into the hands of that gallant regiment, the 41st Ohio volunteers, which lost ten kiiled and some fifty wounded. The loss of the 6th Kentncky was only four wounded, among whom we have to report the dashing and fearless Robt. H. Armstrong, Captain company F.

The coolness and courage of Haren's brigads in clossing that hroad, open field, some five hundred yards in extent, with the fire of the tenty's guns in their faces, and the steadiness euemy's guns in their faces, and the steadiness and regularity with which it was executed, excited the admiration of all who beheld it, and elicited enthusiastic praise from the high-est military officiale. During the operations of Hazen's brigade, Forts Wood and Negley were not idle, and it seemed the fight would scen become general. Hooker was on the light, Sherman was to cross the Tennessee river on the left. As yet the fighting is only in our front. At night llazen holds his position and in the morning his men are protected by Nov. 24th—The morning is damp and un-deaeant. No rebs are to be seen. They are pleasant. No rebs are to be seen. They are hid in their breastworks or else retired to the top of Missionary. Their tents in the valley and on the mountain eide disappeared during the night. A etillness which precedes the

otorm is now experienced.

11 A. M.—llooker, with Gens. Palmer and be charging on Lookout; the firing is tremendous, and continues come two hours, when it is evident Hooker is far up the nonntain, as the rebels are plainly to be seen rounding the curve near the top of Lookout and take shelter in their breastworks, upou which llooker steadily advancee. The fight-ing is now turious, and continues until 9 P. M, when the firing almost ceases, and the general belief is Hooker holds Lookout, with many prisoners and many pieces of artillery. Sherman succeeded in crossing the river, capturing the rebel pickets in the front of the enemy'a right.

Nov. 24. — Morning clear and pleasant

Lookout is ours, with many prisoners and the hig guns that scowled so ferociously down. intil about noon, when it almost ceases, and bull of deathlike sillness prevails. Hookper, Palmer, and Cruft have gone up the valley between Lookout and Missionary. The rebs get hut a short respite. Sherman is again at

n earnest. One continued volley of musketry and four of cannon, which is deafening, now extends from left to centre. The troops in he valley advance in line of battle up Mis ionary—a fearful undertaking, but there is no falteriug. They reach the base and commence the ascent. Grape and canister, she and muskerry pour down like hall upon them, et they falter not; and, facing that storm of leath-dealing missiles, they moved forward. lezin's brigade, which was ordered only the enemy's breastworks at the base of the the enemy's breastworks at the base of the ridge, did not halt, and was the first to reach the top, and the colors of the 6th Kentucky volunteers were the first planted over the enemy's battery. This heroic dead was performed whilst the men were working their guns, by Sergeant Thomas Cannon, color bearer of the 6th Kentucky. The rebel can reprise were made to reverse their sums and oniers were made to reverse their guns and a complete and glorious victory, has perched upon the stars and stripes. Our brigade capured nineteen pieces of artillery, jucluling Leonic's battery, takeu (I believe from Neg-

turned to the brigade and complimented it is not the gentlemanly bearing and heroic gal-leutry of their commanders, who at all times and amid the beaviest fighting could be seen to emp with if not in front of his command. When will that tardy justice reach hi

New York Commercial Advertiser easy that Sewill's Engineers are building signal towers along the coast for the purpose of connecting Perl Royal with Charleston without having

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388. No. 163

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, A LIBEL OF INFORMATION
has been filed in the District Court of the
United States, within and for the Histrict of Keatucky, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1863
by J. Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States
for the District of Kentheky, who prosecutes herein
as well in behalf of the United States as for W. D.
Gallagher, Surveyor of Customs, against 20 harrels of
crackers, it burrels of hologna, 2 boxes cigars; barrel
of apples, 10 boxes tomaloes, 7 boxes of oysters, 3 pack-

Dated November 21, 1863.

District of AMERICA; S8. No. 165.

United States of America vs Edward Terrill, &c.

Wilfereas, An Information IIAs Been
Wilfereas, An Information IIAs Been
Within and for the District of Kennucky, in the above
entitled came, en the 2ch day of Spereber, A. D.,
1863, by Joshna Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States,
within and for the District of Kennucky, in the above
entitled came, en the 2ch day of Spereber, A. D.,
1863, by Joshna Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States, alleging that said Edward Terrill, since
the 17th of July, 1862, has done the acts and commitled the offences denounced by the 5th and 4th sections
of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1862, outitied "Anact to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to srize and confiscate the property
of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said Edward Terrill, at the time he did said acts and committed said offences, owned the property following, vizted said offences, owned the property following, vizted said offences, owned the property following, vizted said offences, one gold or plated watch, one silver
watch.

gold watches, one gold or plated watch, one silver watch.

That the same is by reason of the premises forfeited said United States, and being so forfeited the same has been eelected and is now in the custody of the Marshalfer said district.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of the Court to me directed and delivered, I depressed the seal of the Court to me directed and delivered, I depress in said property, or having anything to say why the same shall not be condemned as forfeited and the proceeds thereof disposed of according to the prayer of said information, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Fabruary term, the 15th day of Fabruary, A. D. 1864, then and thereto interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

H. O. MCDOWELL, U.S. M. K. D. JOERFA TEVIS, U.S. Attorney.

DELIFORTATES OF AMERICA.

Dated Nov. 28, 1863.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

PASTAIC OF REPUTCAY.

WILEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN

filed in the District Court of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentucky, ou the 28th
day of Nov.mber. A. D. 1863, by Joshus Tevis, Esq.,
Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky,
who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the
United States as of Ph.lip Speed, Collector of Infernal Envenne for 3d Collection District of Kentucky,
against a lot of Clears and Tobacco, particularly dascribed in the Maishalfs reture on the monition and
attachment herein, alseling, in substance, to wit:
First, on the — day of November, 1863, said goods,
wares, and merchand.es were found in the passosion
of one Abraham Frankel for the purp send being sold
by him, said Frankel, in fraul of the provisions of
said act, approved July 1, 1862, entitled "An act to
provide internal revenue to enprovit the Government
and to pay Interest on the public debt," and with
design to avoid payment of the duties due the Goverument of the United States; that they became
thereby forfeiled to the United States; that said articles were selzed by Philip Speed, Collector of Internal
Rev no in said bistrict of Kentneky, on the 27th day
of N verdler, A 1, 1862.
Now, therefore, in pursance of the monition under

dred dollars due and Hunter by D. F. Ell-



THESE MACHINES WERE AWARDED THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS OVER ALL COMPETITORS AT THE FOLLOWING STATE FAIRS OF 1863:

or the best Family Sewing Machines, the best Mar ufacturing Muchines, and the best Machine work; New York State Fair.

First Premanm for Family Machine.

First Premium for Louble Thread Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work. Indiana State Fair.

First Fremium for Machine for all purpose First Premium for Machine Work.

Itiinois Sinte Fair.

First Prendum for Machine for all purposes
First Prendum for Machine Work. Iowa Sinte Fair.
First Premiom for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

Kentneky State Pair.

First Premium for Machine for all purpose
First Premium for Machine Work. Michigan State Fair.

First Premium for Family Machine.

Finst Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

First Premium for Machine Work.

Oblo State Fair.
First Premium for Machine Work. AND AT THE FOLLOWING COUNTY FAIRS:

(httenden Co. (Vi.) Agril Soc.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First I remium for Machine Work. Franklin Cn (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manniacturing Machin Champinin Vailey (Vt.) Agr'l Soc.
First Premium for Family Machine.
First Premium for Manniacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

Hampden Co. (Mass.) Agr'l Sco.
Diploma for Family Machine.
Diploma for Machine Work.
Queen's Co. (N. Y.) Agr'l Suc.
First Premium for Family Machine. Washington Ca. (N. Y.) Fuir.
First Premium for Family Machine. Spratnea Co. (N. Y.) Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine. Mechaoles' Institute (Pa.) Pair.
First Premium for machine for all purposes
First Premium for Machine Work.

The above comprises all the Fairs at which the boves & bakes Machines were exhibited this year.

NO 5 MASONIC TEMPLE, LOUISVILLE, J. D. BONDURANT, u cesser to W. B. Wilson field stand of Miller, Wit galo, & Co.), opposite the Bank of Louisville, Ky., overse the rollowing SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS

1,000 BBIS CHOICE NESHANOCK POTA

DRY GOODS

We are just in receipt of beautiful Cloth Circulars, Cloth Sacks, Balmoral Skirts. And Bajou's Kid Gloves. We have also in store a desirable stock of Dress Goods in variety, Shawls,

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH, no214th 304 Fourth st., bot. Market and Jefferson Piano - Fortes!

Scarlet Flannels, Scarlet Cloths,

Cottons and Linens, &c. &c.

20 MAGNIFICENT PIANO FORTES JUST RN-D. P. FAULDS,
d3 j&h 293 Main st., bet. Second and Third LADIES' FURS.

CLOTH HATS, new styles, BUFFALO ROBES WM. F. OSBORN'S, 225 Main st., hot. Second and Third.

Forwood's Remedy.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TESTED WM. H. FORWOOD'S REMEDY FOR BOWEL OOM. PLAINTS.

DIARRHŒA

Dr. J. O. GUNN, author Gunn's Domestic Medicine.

I have nead Forwcod's Remedy in my family, and
find it a zate, speedy, and sure remedy for both adults
and children.

GEO, W. JOHNSTON

Judge City Conrot Louisville.

Forwcod's Remedy cured me. I need it is my
Family, and gave it to six cases of "Chronic Cemy
Diarrhea." In nne or two days all were cared, and
keptwell.

Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Kenincky Volunteer Cavalry.

Lund Forwcod's Remedy in my family and bed it Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Kentncky Volunteer Cavalry.

I used Forwood's Bemedy in my family, and had lt
given to the men of my regiment. One had been conbed one month, another had "Chronio Camp Diarrhoes" for twelve months. In two days all wercored, and con inued well. L. II. FEBRELL,
Lt. Col., com'dg 3th Reg. Ky. Vol.

I cured myself with Forwood's Remedy, and gave is
to fifty two persons. Twenty-five of them had deeplyrealed "Chronic Oamp Diarrhoea." Every case wascorred in from ona to three days, and remained well.
It is a picasant liquid that heals the ctomach und bewels, restores discussion, relieves pain, and cures without
producting coeftleness or one phad effects.

MAJ. W. N. FISHBACK, of Danville, Ky.
Said undeling is composed of more than a degen ar-

A LARGE LOT

BONNET RIBBONS At 25 Cents a Yard To close out at CHAS, F. RAUCHFI To close out at CHAS. F. RAU"HFUSS'S Cheap bace store, n27 leb No. 209 Fruith st., bet Jeff, and Market. AMERICAN BRONZE PAINT,

Receive Daily
OISTERS, VENISON.
WOOL-GOOK,
QUALL.
SQUIRRED,
SEA BUR.
LOBSTE SNIPE, DUCK, EVALLOPS EVALLOPS LOUGH, LOUGH THE ST

STUCK ALE on draft. J. CAWEIN & CO., Proprietors, d4 b&j Third st., bet Maln and Market. Army Medical Purveyor's Office. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS cflice until December 10th, 1863, for furnishing

actual contents of icel onsea.

D. L. MAGRUDER, S. U.S. A. M. P. UDGE JAS. SIMPSON. JNO. L. SCOTT.

SIMPSON & SCOTT. COURSELLORS & ATTORNEYS AT LAN FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

Mee, opposite the Office of Hon. Jas. Hariam

Great Stock Great Stock Clothing.

ENGLISH WALKING COATS: NEW STYLE MCCLELLAN SACKS: FULL MAICH CASSIMERE SUITS; BOYS' CLUTHING-The largest stock in town.

Also Shir's. Hoslery, Underwear, Shawis, Usahrellas, Goves, Bhiltary Goods. &c. J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Main, opposite the Nation

1,000 lables POTATOES; 1,500 bushels orchard Grass; 1,500 bushels clean Blue do; (8) arripped do; 200 Red Top or Herds' Grass; 200 Onlon bets; n slore and for sale hy J. D. HONDUBANT. A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF BULBOUS FLOW-ER ROOTS, including Ryacinths, Tulips, Iria Germatics, Narcissus, Jonquils, Crown Imperial, &c., just received and for sale by J. D. BONDURANT.

W'HITE IIME-100 bbls; CALCINE PLASTER-50 bbls; In store and for sale by n10 dlm J. D. BONDURANT. SANFORD'S STRAW-CUTTERS-Nos. I and 2-Good stock on hand and for rale by nittd'm J. D. BONDURANT. TWINE—
100 Ha Cotton Twine;
1,000 Ha Jute do;
Just received and for sale by

nt dlm Blain, bet, Third and Fourth ats. A Galaxy of New Books.

PECULIAR, by knes Sargent. The great noval of the season. El 20.

THTOMB'S NEW. BOOK—Letters to the Joneses. SAUL E. SHIPMAN, Editors.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1863.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives We have reason to be thankful to a benefi-We have reason to be thankful to a beneficent Providence for the more favored auspices under which you assemble than greeted your immediate predecessors. One present exemption, and the streugthened hope of yet higher ecentrity, from the dangers of rebel invasions and predatory incursions of guerillas, together with the bounteous productions which have rewarded the industry of our neonle, and the warded the industry of our people, and the bleseings of health and general prosperity, are the bestowments of "a divinity that shapes our ends," which must attract our gratitude and command our thanksgiving to "Ilim whose

waye are not as man's ways.' The constitution, in prescribing the powers and duties of the Governor as Chief Executive, requires that "He shall, from time to time, give to the General Assembly information of the state of the Commonwealth, and ures as he may deem expedient.' In obeving this requirement, it affords me gratifica-tion to be able to lay before you the condition of our Treasury, as shown by the reports of the Auditor and Treasurer. Taking the last four years as an illustration, it appears that our Treasury is in better condition than at any previous period of our history. The comparon presents the following contrast at the end of each fiscal year, viz:

The interest upon our public debt has been rompily paid.

This condition is the more gratifying when we consider the fact that many of our counties have been so overrun by rebel invaders, and desnlated by guerillas and maranders, that no revenue could be collected within them. In this connection it is proper to suggest that re-lief should be extended to the collectors of revenue in those counties where collections were impracticable, owing to the exposed

condition of the country.

As connected with our finances, it is proper to bring before you the defalcation of the late Anditor, Thos. S. Page. An examination of his accounts from 1853 to 1859, although not thorough, has developed an embezzlement of \$90,362 62, of which \$1,580 has beeu paid, leaving \$88,782 62 against him. Amongst the earliest acts of my Executive duties was an order directing the Attorney-General to institute suits for the recovery of the amounts composing such embezzlement. There is a long period of years prior to this investiga-tion, for which this officer is responsible, and tion, for whice this officer is to possible or ing ning that period there has been no inquiry into the accounts. I made an effort to have an examination, but the chort time intervening your assembling did not admit of it. It lng your assembling did not admit of it. It will require a labor of some months, by good accountante, to satisfactorily explore the accounts. I recommend the appointment of two or more commissioners, to pointment of two or more commissioners, to investigate and report upon the condition of the accounte of that officer, from the commencement to the end of his services. If the investigation be properly made, it will probably quable the Commonwealth to secure a large proportion of the snm found to be due in the settlement of his estate in the hands of trustees, which is now depending in the Franklin Circuit Court. The statute of limitations certainly releases the surcties anterior to the year 1853, but does not interfere with the prosecution of the claim against the defaulting officer. I recommend that you provide for the appointment of commissioners to embezzlement for each year from the com-

mencement of that officer's services. This case suggests the grave omission of oper legislation in reference to such cases. proper legislation in reference to such cases. Except as to the Treasurer, our penal code is silent. No penalties are provided against any other officer for embezzlement of public moneys. I therefore recommend that our penal code he so amended as to punish, criminally, all officers who may be guilty of embez-

The condition of our public schools will be exhibited in the report of the Superiutendent of Public Instruction. The fund consecrated to purposes of education has been preserved inviolate. To give to every child in the Com-monwealth a substantial education is amongst the highest dutics devolved upon the lawction, will have my hearty co-operation. The reports from our eleemosynary institu-tions, which will be laid before you, will form you of their condition, progress, and

The Lunatic Asylums at Lexington and at Hopkinsville; the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Danville; the Blind Asylum at Louisville; the Asylum for the Feeble-Minded at Frankfort, are noble monuments of the charities of our Commonwealth. The reports which will be laid before you from these institutions will set forth their wants and necessities. Ample provisions should be made to meet them. That you will make snitable appropriations to sustain these grand charities, such as becomes the charitable duty and just pride of the State, I

do not entertain a doubt.

Under the provisions of "An act accepting the donation of lands for endowment of Agricultural Colleges," approved 27th January, 1863, I have received from the Federal Government, through the Commissioner of the General Land Office, United States land scrip for 330,000 acres of land. It will now be necessary that you provide for the appointment and compensation of an agent or agents to dispose of the scrip, and further provide for founding the college, in order to obtain the benefits of this munificent douation. This scrip will raise a tund for the endowment of an incitiution which may be made an honor to the Government, the pride of the State, and a blessing and bounty to the citizens of Kentucky. It is recommended that you adopt all proper measures for securing the benefits of this liberal donation and carrying out, the

of the liberal donation and carrying out, the purposee of its bestowment.

In this connection, I would direct your attention to the empriety of continuing the support of the "State Agricultural Society."

This institution, organized under an act upproved March 10, 1856, and continued by subsequent enactments, has been of great benefit to the agricultural interests of Kentacky. Although its efficiency has been greatly retarded by the rebellion for the post two years, yet, in ed by the rebellion for the past two years, yet, in the midst of the gloom, the efforts of the society bave shed light and cheer upon the agricultural intercets of the State. We are an cultural people, and every aid given to that interest goes to promote the general welfare. The society has more than inot the most sanguine expectations of its founders, and presents to our bopes cumulative benefits to

fostering care of the Commonwealth At present the questions of moet absorbing interest grow out of, and are connected with, the condition of our Federal Govornment, and the rebellion of the Southern States. When the rebellion broke upon us in Kentucky, we hed no military organization except under the State Guard law. This law was perverted by the Inspector-General Buckner, into treas-onable uses, and so alarmed our people, at the abuse, that the law was repealed thue leaving Kentneky without military organization. To call an unorganized militia into the field was and is impossible. The Legielature, by act approved the 31st day of Angust, 1862, revived the State Guard law with amendments. When I became nvested with the "chief executive authority," no organization having been effected, eteps were immediately taken to thoroughly organize the militia. The process of organization is neces-early slow under the system as at present auhorized Having obtained the services of ao ble and accomplished officer as Inspector-General, the work of organization is progressing with all possible despatch. Various and important amendments required to give effi-

to the proper committee.

The importance of having a complete and thorough organization of the militia has been so clearly impressed upon every judgment, by the calamities which have hefallen our people for want of euch organization, that I need not offer any additional reasons, beyond the facts of history, to enforce the necessity of such organization. Without organization we bave been, and would continue, powbandits. With organization we can defy and punieb them, and give security to our homes and protection to our people. I urge upon you the propriety of having an efficient State force organized for active duty in suppressing the first be said that it will cost the said that the will cost the said that it will cost the said that the will cost the the guerilla warfare which harasses our bo

a moment, hesitate to make every possib provision for the protection and security the citizen in his power. Those who wou 'save the people'e money' should appropriate rom the common treasure as the homes, the property, and lives of the citizen. Coming, as you do, fresh from the people, and knowing their sufferings and wants, it is not to be loubted but you will promptly respond to the

In a short time after the executive duties volved upon me, the organized forces therederoived upon me, and an action action to the form giving protection to our people were necessarily moved to the front, leaving the State more exposed than at any period since the rebellion. We were left with some 4,000 recruits in camps, then without organization, and not supplied with arms and equipments for service. The guerillas availed themselves of our condition to inflict serious injuries apon our exposed borders, carrying their dependations to the very heart of the State.

It is a source of gratulation that the patriotism of our people has met the efforts to place
a sufficient force in the field for defence, and
that we are now more secure and better
guarded than at any time heretofore since the rebellion. In a short time, under an arrange ment made with the Secretary of War, and by a thorough organization of the enrolled and volunteer militia, our defences will be complete, and security will sgain brighten the desolated homes of our border people. It is a sonrce of just pride that in this strugto maintain our nntional life, Kentucky

under every adverse circumstance, has nobly redeemed her pledge of duty to maintain the Union. It is the life of her people's hopes. When the Union is broken, her hopes must perish. Her hopes survive the loss of everything but the Union. "Give us liberty or give ns death" is the echoing response to our revolutionary sires of the living patriotism of Kentucky of the present day. Although we are an exposed front, and our people have been overrun and oppressed by rebel armies, and have been wasted in their substance, and alain by generallas: although bad men and slain by gnerillas; although bad men and wicked fanaticism in our own armies bave inflicted outrage and wrong npon our loyal people, yet so steadily have our people pur-sued the direct line of duty and patriotism, that their suffering heroism and invincible loyalty, which nothing could divert or overcome, is being nuderstood and appreciated by our loyal brethren of other States, and our voice and counsel will not be unheeded, as we

Ont of an enrolled militia numbering 110,-77, we have contributed, to sustain our government, 37,444 soldiers for three yoars' service; 11,911 for one year; 413 for nine months', and 1,770 for sixty days' service; making an aggregate of 51,538—almost one-half of all those within the military ages. This is no evidence of Kentncky patriotism which needs no further comment to vindicate it. We are rendy to give yet more, even to the last man and last dollar, if needed, to defend our gov-

I call your attention to the very full, comolete, and able report of the Adjutant-General, which will be laid before you. The report gotten up so as to present a complete recor of every regiment sent to the field, and exhibite, as far as officially advised, the status of each officer and soldier. This report should be given the dignity of an official report, so that the report may be evidence of the facts et forth, for the benefit of those interested in

In the commencement of the rebellion, the In the commencement of the Personna, the inexperience of those in the Quartermaster's Department was the occasion of distributing arms, munitions, clothing, and other necessary stores to the various military organizations in the State, without obtaining vouchers in the form prescribed by the Army Regulations. In many instances the emergency did not admit of the delay which compliance with these forms required. Yet the disbursements were all for the legitimate uses of our troops, and properly issued though informally you hed. These informalitles have ocen the reason why our claims upon the Government for reim bursement have not been met. Since the re bellion commenced there has been advanced by the State of Kentucky, on account of United States Government, in recruiting, nrming, equipping, subsisting, and paying volunteers, the following snms, viz:

Making our advancements.... Of this sum there has been re-funded by the Federal Govern-

This balance, for the reason before stated, has not heretofore been settled. The Secretary of State and Quartermaster-General wero justment being ascertained, the questions were submitted to the Secretary of War, who promptly, from n sense of justice and respect to the loyalty and good faith of Kentucky, ordered the settlement of our claims upon a basic as just, liberal, and equitable as we could possibly demand, or bis duties admit. We shall therefore hope soon to recruit our

fund for military purposes by obtaining from the Federal Government the payment of the sums so due to ns.

The importance of the records now being made in the military departments of this State, suggests the necessity of baving suitable and permanent offices provided in which to transact the business and preserve the records of the Inspector-General, Adjutant General, and Quartermaster-General. The present and future generations have an interest in the preservation of these records. At present and heretofore office rooms have been rented. The frequent changea from one room to another endangers the security, white it necessarily disorders and confuses the record. The

sarily disorders and confuses the record. The state should provide permanent office rooms. It is economical to do eo. The rents now expended would, in a few years, pay for the construction of the necessary buildings.

The salary of the Governor, under the consitution, cannot be either increased or diminished during his term; all delicacy is therefore removed, which might otherwise prevent me from calling your attention to the subject, me from calling your attention to the subject and urging you to provide for my euccessor a compensation which will at least cover expenses. I am satisfied that it is not the purpose of the people of Kentneky to require a property quelification for the office, yet the present rate of compensation must attain that end by the indirection of inadequate enlary. Unless possessed of private fortune to meet

expenses, no man can now afford to be Gov-einor of Kentucky.

The increased rates of living so reduces the value of the present salaries paid to our juli-cal officers as to render their compensation wholly insufficient. In time of pcace, plenty, and low rates, the salaries paid to the judges was much below the income of a moderately competent lawyer. Now, competent man cannot afford to be judges. Our present judges may, from a cense of public duty, conjudges may, from a cense of public duty, conjudges may, from a cense of public duty, conjudges may, from a cense of public duty. tinue through their terms, but this does not excuse for failing to give them just and rea-

sonable compensation The salaries of the Inspector-General and of his clerk are merely nominal, having been fixed for times of peace. The importance of the office at this time to the well-being and security of our people; the onerous duties which devolve upon that officer, which require his whole time and all his energies, with the constant inter of a clerk, demands that suitable provision should be forthwith made for payment of reasonable salaries to the In-spector-General and to his clerk. No clerk could be obtained at the present calary, and, as a consequence, a clerk has had to be de-ailed to that office from the office of the Ad-

jutant-General.
The salaries of the Treasurer, Anditor, and Register are, for the same reasons, in adequate. A salary which was sufficient a few years pest, for reasons obvious to all, will not now, and for years to come, meet the measure of a just reward. The Register'e ealary is diminished by over \$200 postage, which he is com-pelled to pay, there being no provision for its payment. This is not right. A just and generous people do not want the services of these indispensable officers without fair compensation. The miser in council is as little respected by a noble people as is the prodigal. Neither represent the manly spirit, the public sentiment, and the just judgment of the peo

The subject of internal improvements bas been so repeatedly brought before the public julgment that no additional suggestions are ciency to the system will be euggested by him juigment that no additional suggestions are necessary on this occasion. The construction of roads and improvement of rivers bare been a means of developing much wealth, and a source of reward to the labor of the country. When judiciously made, the industry of the people is better sustained, and the wealth and prosperity of the country promoted. At present, however, to take care of and protect what we have is all a prudent statesmanship can demnd. The report of the President of the Board of Internal Improvement will, in a

information, both as regards the present condition of the public works and the expenditures connected with the same.

icious sympathy, entitled to none of thos herities which cover less venial crimes. It is he haritory of the heart with the worst of rimes, and inevitably leads to criminal acts of treason, unless restrained by the touch of yal jndgment end rational duty. No one has the right to commit treason. No

The right to hold, express, end advocate any form of policy for conducting the govern-ment, is a political right which cannot and night not to be abridged, however much abused. Treason is not a policy; it strikes at the life—aims not at the management of the government. The safety of free government, which admits the right to advocate and urge, with all of our powers, even the wildest and most deleterions policy, without any restric-tion save public judgment, demands that none should be permitted to overthrow, or aid, or bet, or in any way encourage or promote the verthrow of the government, which secures his perfect political liberty. Whosoever, his perfect political liberty. Whosoever, herefore, commits treason, or advocates it, or or in any way enconrages or promotes it, does what he has no right to do, and that which is at war with the perfect political free lom se-cured by our government, and should not be tolerated therein. To sympathize with rebellion is wrong, if rebellion is wrong. But as mere sympathy cannot endanger the life of the government, it may be tolerated, though wrong. Yet, when that sympathy assumes the form of aid or encouragement to treason, and tends to promote it either by acts or words, the duty of those who would perpetuate our political freedinm, as secured only by our government in the court of the work in the court is the work in the court in the work in the court is the work in the court in the work in the court is the court in the work in the court is the court in the work in the court in the work in the court in the c ment, is to stay the work of treason by inflict-

ng upon its workers such restraints and pen-lities as will enforce obedience and respect to he government of our fathers.
Every Kentuckian ought to be loyal, not only in ect, but word and sympathy. tncky has not and will not, under any circumstance, become rebellious against the government of our fathers. Having no rights outside of the Union, Kentucky will seek none except in the Union. An invincible loyalty confronts those who seek to force Kentucky into rebellion. When rebellion reaches such magnitude as to assume the dignity of a rev olutionary war, it is supported or resisted by mornl and physical forces. Expressed sympathy or advancey of rebellion is giving moral force to rebellion. If the rebellion is wrong, sympathy or any other aid given to it is wrong; and those who are to be injuriously affected by it have the moral right to protect themselves ngainst rebellion by suppressing every form of treason. They have the right to banish its shadow as well as its substance. In self-defence they ought to do so. It is no excuse for any one to say he cannot help his sympathies. A wrong and criminal sympathy is as much under the control of the will es a wrong and criminal action. Both are

wolnntary, and therefore criminal. Every man who henceforth remains in Kentucky, or shelters here, should be lnyal to our government, and true to its cervice, or be held to a rigid responsibility for disloyalty. Those who rejoice or exult over rebel invasions and guerilla raids should be held accountable for all the injuries inflicted by their fellow-accomplices in treason. We may, and perbaps should, ignore the past, if the future of such be loyal; but to be loyal should be made

therefore recommend that our penal code be amended so as to provide proper preventive, as well as punitive remedies, for every form of treasonable action, whether it consist in acts or words, which tend to promote or encourage rebellion.

I further recommend that the laws be so

amended as to give to any loyal man who suffers in person or property from invasione or raids a right of action ageinst any or all may aid, encourage, or promote the rebellion, either by acts or words of encouragement, or by approval, or by manifesting an exultant by ons sympathy upon the success of such It is time that disloyal and criminal mpathies should cease in Kentucky. ere remains no excuso for any to indulge them and remain here. Such amendments to the civil code will be but the application of the principles of the mmon law to this rebellion. By the common law, all who counsel, advise, aid, aesist, remote, encourage, or adopt a trespass, are

bellious persons are fleeing to Kentucky lar and upon what terms this is to be permit-ted. "The citizens of each State," by virtue of the Federal Constitution, "chall be entitled and loyal citizens, they should be, so far as our laws are operative, left unmolested. But those who bring with them the infection of treason, and who, by words or acts, en-deavor to incite treasonable acts, or promote treasonable sentimente in our communities. should be restrained by proper penalties suffi-cient to reach and eradicate this evil.

Another important matter affecting the intereste of our people, and which grows out of the rebellion, ought to be provided for. The property of our citizens is purchased or seized by officers and soldiers for public use, and sufficient to draw the compensation upon. This has sometimes been from the ignorance of the officer employed; sometimes from his wanton neglect; sometimes from unavoidable neglect, in the hurried movements of troops, and often from the corrupt purposes of Quar-termasters and Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence, who seek thereby to pocket the proceeds of our substance. These are cycle which is due to the citizen. In most instances, it is not possible to obtain, at the time, youchers such as required by the army regulations.

It is not right that the citizen should suffer loss for the delault, accident, or negligence of those acting under Federal authority.

It is recommended, therefore, that you protish the terresponding to the state of the second suffer loss of the second or indemnity, so that the State anthorities, or the individual, can lay them before Congress for recress. This might properly be extended to perpetuate the evidence not only of losses by Federal soldiers, but property destroyed or taken by the Confederate—the evidence always distinguishing the manner, extent of loss, and when and by whom or whose authority teken or destroyed. This will occure, at least, the foundation upon which to appeal

ettention of the day. It would perhaps be better otherwise; but, as we cannot ignore, we should not shun all proper responsibility.

Our Federal relations are at this time of
the most amicable and kindly character. ference has not degenerated into hostility to the government. The right to differ is a free and unquestinnable right. Yet we have not, and should not, make that difference an expression of the state o cuse for relaxing our efforts to sustain the government and suppress the rebellion. We think our views right; they who pursue the controlling policy think theirs right. We agree in the object to be promoted, but differ ae to the means. The object which we hold and perpetuation of our nationality-being

Federal Government. Our rights as a State, and our prejudicee as a people, have been respected by the Administration. Our difference is not as to the acts bearing directly upon us as to the acts bearing directly upon us as to the rebellious States and people. We cannot, therefore, as a loyal people, make this difference—as to the policy pursued by the Administration towerd those whose treason and rebellion have brought upon us all our trouble—an excuse for a quasi hostility to the government, by making a factious war upon those through whom alone we can act for its precervation. We think, and most earnestly, that it is better to use name but the white man to

But, white so feeling and believing, w ing the government of our latters—the price of their blood—risee in sublime and towering majesty, far above the approach of any such considerations. Our duty is to defend our government. The errors of others cannot absolve us from that duty. We should not, for warring opinions, make war upon the government. How much soever we may one has the right to encourage or promote treason. The right to be a rebel or rebel sym-pathizer cannot be admitted; we may tolerate, ut cannot admit, the right of such sympaiffer from those conducting the administra-ion, upon measures adopted in reference to bellious people and Statee, while passing trough the terrible ordeal of rehellion; and ow much soever we may deprecate that olley, or believe a different policy would be ter calculated to suppress the rebellion, ye is difference should not, as it will not, ns swerve from the pathway of duty and filelity to our government, nor will we shriok from meeting the responsibilities which a trne

atriotism imposes. No people were ever so blessed with unlimited freedom, unalloyed happiness, and boundless prosperity, as ours. Our nationality, as the sun of heaven, lighted our pathway throughout the globe. Wherever our stars floated, our stripes waved, and our eagle soared, the majesty of our government was recognized, the rights of its citizens were re-spected, and the blessings of the oppressed and the fears of the oppressor paid the homsge of love and fear to the nation of "many in one." Wicked fanaticism and vicious am-bition have combined to overthrow that free-

perity, and darken the hopes and prospects of the future to us.

The vicious ambition of the Southern men, nnd the bigoted fanaticism of men of the North, in giving and accepting a sectiona uarrel about a local institution have force quarrel about a local institution have forced inpon ue the most groundless, cruel, wicked, inexcusable warfare that ever afflicted nny people of the earth. The slave had no more necessary connection with this rebellion than the horse or any other species of property. But ambitions men of the South, who first sought to create a sectional division npon the tar:ff, in order to build up a government based upon the aristocracy of the slave-owner, having been foiled by the incorruptible patriotism and indomitable will of Andrew Jackson pext gave and accepted a sectional querre

North, which deepens in its affections as its object darkens in complexion.

Slavery, being lecal, cannot be the subject of national action. Yet, being confined within certain contiguous States, and excluded from others, it could be made to subserve the purposes of arousing sectional bitterness, ani-mosities, and prejudices, being the only prop-erty of local and sectional limits. Thus the vicious ambition of the Southern secessionists, o-operating with Northern fanaticism, has orced an issue which involves the life of free

The blinded ambition and obdinacy of the Southern secessionists persistingly thrust forward the slave as the object of strife, although the Administration and the ruling powers, for more than one year, waved it aside and re-fused to accept the issue. At length the issue was accepted as to the rebellious States and parts of States, and the madmen of the South now realize the featul madness and folly that controlled them. On the other hand the Northern accomplices in this work of de struction, appropriate this ill-advised issue a the work of their patriotism. They gloa over the miseries and sufferings of the Soutl as if they were avenging angels. They thank God that they are not as their Sonthern brethren, and swell with the magnitude of their charities as they devote the property o

thers to sacrifice. The issue thus forced, and for which these two extremists and co-workers of evil are responsible, has nevertheless struck a serious if not a fatal blow at the institution in the rebellious States. It may languish for years in painful and uncertain being in those rebellions States, or may, if the war is not soon brought to a termination, perish in the convulsions of

It is not the fault of the loyal Kentuckians that these svils have befallen and these dan-gers environ an institution in which our own the people alone are sovereign, and that the Federal Government represents the united sovereignty of the people for national purposes, and that the State Government represents their sovereignty within the limits of the State held to be equally guilty and responsible to the injured party. It is right that those whose avowed sympathics encourage and invite invasions and raids should be made to bear the expenses for the entertninment of their friends.

Eachellians persons are fleeing to Kentucky. ist, and each is limited to its own sphere of The secessionists, who would destroy the gor-ernment by force, and the fauatic who would destroy by innovation, are alike the enemies of our government. The soldier who bares his bosom to the storm of war, does so under the conviction that he fights to maintain the government which blessed his fathers and shel-tred his youth. The purposes of the fauat different, government than the one for which our fathers toiled and bled, and to maintain which our own brave sons now offer no the lives a willing and glorious eacrifice. Each iethe common enemy of those who adhere to the Constitutional Union, formed by the wise

men of the revolution.

Kentucky, with steadfast and invincible loyalty, has constantly adhered to the true line of duty, bringing all her mental, moral, and physical forces to bear against recellion,

and, with calm judgment and unwavering pa-triotism, with equal fidelity opposing the inno-vations of familicism which undermines our constitutional security and unity.

The Union is indispensable to us, and we are indispensable to the Union. We cannot, therefore, separare, but must preserve our unity which evidence our participative. Neither the whi h gives us our nationally. Neither the preservation nor the destruction of slavery is weye distinguishing the manner, extent of loss, and when and by whom or whose authority teken or destroyed. This will secure, at least, the foundation upon which to appeal for ultimate justice. These evidences might be forwarded to the Quartermaster-General of the State, and preserved by him, to be laid before the proper Federal authoritiee.

Custom, by long-established precedent, has made it necessary that I should advert to our Federal relations, and those subjects of general and national interest which absorb the ettention of the day. It would perhaps he all the while have right to free danger lies in the effort of those who would make the life of the government subordinate to the status of the negro. It is as revolutionary and disloyal to subordinate the government. True loyalty subordinates all these questions to the preservation of the government. Our security to-day is betten to the danger to free government nor the advocacy of it. But the danger lies in the effort of those who would make the life of the government subordinate to the status of the negro. It is as revolutionary and disloyal to subordinate the government. True loyalty subordinates all these questions to the preservation of the government. Our security to-day is better the danger to free danger lies in the effort of those who would make the life of the government subordinate to the status of the negro. It is as revolutionary and disloyal to subordinate the government. True loyalty subordinates all these questions to the question of his entered to the government. Our security to-day is better the proper federal and national interest which absorb the matter to the question of his entered to the government. Our security to-day is better the proper federal and national interest which absorb the negro. and puliticians, have all the while been right they have never lost signt of the paramount chject of maintaining our government and preserving our nationality. Time-servers, and those who court present applause, have never yet kept apace with the loyaity of Kentucky. Fortunately, for the good of our people and the cause of liberty, all such have fallen so far behind that they are estimated as stragglers and deserters from the true patriotism. glies and deserters from the true patriotism. It is a proud eatisfaction to the truly loyal to know that we have steadily, and with living faith and indestructible loyalty, pursued the lead of putriotism, defending our faith with fearless argument and our loyalty with daunt

less deeds, while assailed by persecuting fore and dis rusted and abused by those who should immensurably higher than any means which can or may be employed for its accomplishment, securee our patriotiem from being swayed or jostled from its centre by any subordinate consideration.

Later than any means which calling your attention to a subject which has drawn largely upon my sympathies and sense of gratitude and duty. Many of our noble sons have fallen in our conflict with rebellioo.

Meny have left wildows and orphans in destiordinate consideration.

The source of irritation which has been the hobby of the secessioneta, and the point most ender to the touch in Union men—the negro—will, I trust and believe, not become a matter of aggression or diepute between ns and the Federal Government. I have every reason to feel assured that this subject will be left wholly to the disposition of the people of Kentucky without any interference by the Federal authorities. The loyalty of Kentucky without any interference by the trucky is the guardian angel which walks with mer people through the fiery furnace of the tebellion, and preservee their garments from the mental form. Meny have left willows and orphans in destinte condition. Winter is upon us, and they must suffer ucless timely provision be made for them. The poor men of our country have made the first and greatest sacrifices in definite of our birthright of free government. Those districts least blessed with wordly goods have opaned up the richest mines of devoted patrintism. The poor man bas given his all—his life—for our eccurity. Shall his widow and orphan children suffer ucless timely provision be made for them. The poor men of our country have made the first and greatest sacrifices in definite of our birthright of free government. Those districts least blessed with wordly goods have opaned up the richest mines of devoted patrintism. The poor man bas given his all—his life—for our eccurity. Shall his widow and orphan children suffer ucless timely provision be made for them. The poor men of our country have made the first and greatest sacrifices in definite of our birthright of free government. Those districts least blessed with wordly goods have opaned up the richest mines of devoted patrintism. The poor man bas given his all—his life—for our eccurity. Shall his widow and orphan children suffer ucles timely provision be made to them. The poor men of our country have made the first and greatest sacrifices in the condition. We have no cause of complaint against the orbans of our decased coldiers? It has curred to me, and I suggest it for your coas

Having been blessed by a kind Providence, beyond the measure of other peoples, we should in this our day of alliction and chastisement, remember that the hend that smites is but to bless, and that our humiliation is only the beginning of our exaltation to a higher and nobler career in the grand march of ne

In the darkest hour of our struggle no shadow of doubt has ever obscured my faith, that He who notes the fall of the sparrow, and numbers the hairs of our heads, will guide ns safely throngh our tribulations, and not permit us to perish as a nation. Our mission is not ended, our race not yet completed. We ve centuries of greatness and ages of grand regression as a government lying before us. our unity, nationality, and liberty, being the postituted inheritance of our people, will be ontemporaneous with coming years, to bless

he races of man.

To Him who holds, at His will, the desti nies of our government and people—to build or to destroy—I commend you; and to your wise and patriotic counsels commit the interest of onr Commonwealth.
THO. E. BRAMLETTE.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. I Hanover Buildings, Hanover Spinses, BORER L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK. WILLIAM WEIGHT.

NOTICE. TO DEPOSITORS!!

INTIL FUETHER NOTICE I WILL PAY SIX per cent interest on Deposits for a specified time and four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of

A. BLAND, Banker, No. 403 Maln street

SABLE, MARTEN,

URS

A very large stock of

For the Holidays

At Lower Prices than they can be Bought for in New York

GREEN & GREEN'S,

Corner Main and Fourth.

NEW ARRIVAL LADIES'AND CHILDREN'S

FURS PRATHER & SMITH'S,

HUDSON'S BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, STONE MARTEN, GERMAN AND RUSSIAN FITCH, NATURAL AND COL'D RIVER MINK. FRENCH SABLE,

BUFFALO, WOLF, & GENET ROBES AND FUR COLLARS AND GLOVES EXTRA MUFFS AND CUFFS From \$1 50 to \$40.

F. H. HEGAN

(Old House of HEGAN & ESCOTT), 411 MAIN ST., BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH, Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer in THE LADY'S FRIEND French and American Window-Glass, Walf - Paper, Looking - Glasses, Engravings, Photograph and

Ambrotype Materials. By stock of PHOTOGRAPH and AMBROTYPE MATEGIALS is as large and well-assorted as any in he market, and will be disposed of as favorably, at each as they can be had elsewhere in the city. the most approved machinery, and ha factiffies man pressed for furnishing all styles of Alfronnid Pictur Frames of new and elegant designs at the lowest rate

ENGRAVINGS.

Particular attention is called to my assortment of me ENGRAVINGS, colored and nucciored, to which re added the newest mad best put Heatious as they are sned by the first publishing honses of Curope and

J. V. ESCOTT, Of the late firm of HEGAN & ESCOTT, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

Fhotograph & Ambrotype Apparatus, Stock, & Chemicals, Photograph Albums, Engravings, and Artists' Matertals, HANUTACTURUL OF Gilt Frames, Cornices, Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Ornamental Gilding, and Composition Work,

231 Main st., bet. Second and Third 2. V. ESCOTT Informs his purrons and triends that his Frame Factory is now fully manned and equipped with all the latest and most appraved steam mach design and appliances, and he is now propared to fill all orders for Gilt Work at entirely new and beam in designs and richest styles of expanent. His stock of Photograph Materials and Photograph Albums is the largest ever brought to this city.

W. E. SNODDY, R. S. HOWARD, NewYork, Louisville, ky. Late of R. H. Short & Co., N. O SNODDY & HOWARD, Commission Merchants, 15 Broad street, NEW YORK, W. E. SNEDD) will remain in Lon sville and make dvan: es upon shipments to the house in New Y rk, blice for the present in Sneddy, Gwynn, & Co's shoe love, 614 Main street.

WANTED, SOUTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY STOCK: LOU SVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. B. STOCK AND TAX REFEIPTS: PLANTERS' AND UNION BANK TENNESSEE MONEY; MONEY;
For which we will pay the highest market rates
11AbL & LONG,
d2 d12° Main st., bot. First and Sec. nd.

BROWN & CO., General

ATWS DEALERS AND PACKERS Cheap Publications,

4S COLLEGE STREET, MASHVILLE, TENN.

with ne, as we are General Agents, and furnish any and nil DAILY and WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, &c., desired. BROWN & CO.,

48 Collogo st., Nashville, Tenn. THE DRAFT. DERSONS CLAIMING EXEMPTION FROM THE draft will find me at my office in the Court-house tor the purpose of taking their adidacticant process. ANDREW MONROE.

The Spereinry of the Treasury has not ar Loan from Sale at Par, and nutil ten days n given, the undersigned, as "General Subscrip-tion Agent," will continue to supply the public. The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Five hundred Millions of Dollars. Nearly Four Hun-dred Millions have been already subscribed ur and paid into the Treasury, mostly with ed the rapidly increasing home demand for use as nash for circulation by National Banking Association or organizing in all parts of the country, will, ry short period, absorb the bulance. Sales he tely ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, for cently exceeding three millions daily, and as it ell known that the Secretary of the Treasury mple and unfailing resources in line Duties on rtsand Internal Revenues, and in the issue of interest hearing Legal Tender Treasury Notes, it I or a 'ong time to come, to seek a market for any other ong or permanent Loans, THE INTEREST AND BINCIPAL OF WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN

OLD. Prudence and self-interest must force the minds of hose contemplating the formation of National Bank-ng Associations, as well as the minds of all who have le money on their hands, to the prompt conclusion most popular Lonn. It will seen be beyond their reach and advance to nhandsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Losn, when it was all sold and could no longer be subscribed for at pur.

It is a Six per Cent. Loan, the interest and Principal payable in Cola, thus yielding over Nine per Cent. per namum at the present rate of

emium on coin. The Governmentrequies all duties on imports to be pald in coin; these duties have for a long time past an ounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Doliars daily, asum nearly three times greater than that re quired in the payment of the intereston all the Carls and other permanent Leans. So that it is hoped that the surplus Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day, will enalde the United States to resumo specie par ments upon all liabilities. The long is called 5-20 from the fact that whilst the

Bonds may run for 20 years, yet the Government ha a right to puy them off in gold, at par, at any time The Interest is paid bulf-yearly, viz: on the first days of November and May. Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds, which are payable to bearer, and are \$50, \$500, \$500, and \$1,000; or Registered Bonds of samo denominations, and in addition, \$5,000 and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and

for investments of Trust-moneys the Registered Bonds These 5-20's cannot be taxed by States, cities, towns, or counties, and the Government tax on them is only one-and-a-half per cent, on the amount of income, when the income of the holder exceeds stx bundred dollars per annum; all other investments, such as in come from Merigages, Railroad Stock and Bonds, etc.

Banks and Bankers throughout the co continue to dispose of the Bonds; and all orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the delivery of the bonds is mavoidable, the demand being so great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription, no loss is occasioned, and every effort is heling made to diminish the delay.

JAY CODKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, 114 SOUTH THERD ST., PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, November 21, 1-63.

No. 518 Main st.,

BETWEEN FIFTH S.VD SIXTH STS.

WF are daily receiving NEW GOODS, and have on hand the LARGEST and BEST STOCK we have had this season. We propose to sell Goods as CHEAP as any house west of the mountains. We invite the attention of city and country hayers to our atock and

A New Magazine for the Ladies. A Monthly Magazine of Literature and Fashion. The subscribers would beg leave to call the attention of their friends and the ruber to their NEW MAG AZINE, the Junnary in a ber of which is now ready.

THE LADY'S FRIEND will be devoted to choic lighter and the flustration of the English and

A SEWING MACHINE GRATIS! THE AN . II ke own weekly paper THE SATUREAT SG P1 ST, pub wheel by us for the last we alter years of norder that the Chibs may be made up if the paper and magazine conje utly, where it is so desired—and re us tollows: One copy, one gent \$2; Two e pics, \$3; carree pics, \$6; Encht copies (and one grads), \$12; One copy each of The Lady's Franch and The Post, \$3, 888 Single numbers of THE LADY'S FRIEND (see a paid by us) twenty—relds.

BET The contents of THE MAUAZINE and of THE POST will always be entirely different.

Address DEACON & PETERSON,

No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

refers. Best Editors inserting the above will be entitled to a xchange. dad&wi

CLOAKS. And will do so nt a sacrifice. Call and see thom. THORNTON & ROGERS, ds d4 322 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

We wish to close out our present small stock of

IMPORTANT TO DENTISTS! A New and Harmless Anæsthetic. PROF. WALLAOF, OF NEW YORK,

Ve. Clicnot;
Puc De Montobelto, &c.

SPARKLING CATAW HaNick Loagworth Sparkling;
Nick Loagworth Sparkling;
Mohr, Salemon, & Mohr;
Anse'o Helman, &c.

LHEIN WINESForter Framier;
Hockbeltar;
Lathenheim r; and
Catawbt.
DORN, BARKHOUSE, & (*).,

ds.

Bourbon Whiskey! Bourbon Whiskey WE HAVE IN STORE, ON CONSIGNMENT, ew copper distilled, which we offer at

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO. Sundries.

DRIFD BEEF, BEEF FONGUES, HOPS, ROSIN and Swiss Cheese, Pranes, and German Pears. Free Grapes, Gipte Oil, Maccaroni, and other Lap Fited pro be had cheap at DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.'S Lock This Way, Champagne Dealers!

INSURANCE

Home Insurance Co. of New York. Arctic Insurance Co. of New York Mctropolitan Insurance Co. of New

Springfield Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass Massasoit Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass.

Providence Washington Insurance Co. of Providence, R. I. Charter Oak Insurance Co. of Hartford, Ct. New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. FIRE, CARGO, and LIFE INSURANCE given in the above first class Companies, and losses promptly and oquitably adjusted by

J. I. DANFORTH,
Insurance Agent and Notary Public,
lyl7 codly Office corner Main and Bullittats

S. T.---1860.---X.

Persons † dentary habits troubled with weaking lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite distress after eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c. describe to suffer if they will not try the celebrated

PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medica

anthorities, and warranted to produce an immedial beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable perfectly pure, and must supersede all ether toui where a healthy, gentlo stimulant is required. They purify, strengthen, and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet

They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours They strengthen the aystem and enliven the mind They prevent mlasmatic and intermittent levers. They purify the breath and addity of the stomach. They cure Dyspepain and Constipation.
They cure Diarrhea, Cholera, and Oholera Morhus.
They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache. They make the weak streng, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are

omposed of the celebrated Calishya bark, winter revn, sassnfras, roota, and herbs, all preservedin perctly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars, see circulars, Beware of impostors. Examine every hottle. See that it has D. S. Barnes's signature on our "private U. S. Stamp over the cork, with plantation scone, and our firm signature on a fine steel plate engraving dide label. See that our bottle is not refilled with spurious and deleterious stuff. Wo dely any person to atch the taste or character of our goods. Any peron pretending to sell Plantation Bitters by the gallon in bulk is an impostor. We sell only in our log lling any other material therein, whether called lantation Bitters or not, is a criminal under the U. . Law, and will be so presecuted by us. We already have on eye on two parties re-filling our hottles, &c. who will secceed in getting themselves into clos

arters. The demand for Drake's Plantation Bitters from ladles, clergymen, merchants, &c., is perfectly ncredible. The simple trial of a bottle is the evi-ence we present of their worth and superiority. Tho are sold by all respectable druggiats, grocers, phys P. H. DRAKE & CO., old deod&weowsm 263 Broadway, N. Y.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THE OLDEST AND BEST OF THE WEEKLIES. The Propoetors of THE SATURDAY EVENING

A REW NOVEL by Mers. WOOD.

SEWING MACHINE GRATIS! TERMS, Two Follars a year, Two copies, \$3; Four copies, \$5; Eight copies (and one gratis), \$12, the copy of THE POST and one of FHE LADY'S FRITND, \$3.

Adoress DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Mir. Bradbury's New Mucic Book.

"THE KEY-NOTE" A NEW COLI ECTION O
Church and Singing Music, by W. B. Bradbury,
ready at last wid the nubblisher, believe will we

Mrs. C. A. HAZEN, Clairvoyant Physician

SYMBOLICAL READER OF THE PAST ne consulted for a limited time) up n the NEA ladies and gentlemen, from the CRA-lie GRAVE.

[it Reading of Past, Present, and Future, \$1; unt Examination and Presentation, \$2. ours from 9 A. M. 10 12 M, and from 2 to 5 o'clock d7 d12* FARMERS' FULLED CLOTH.

OOO YARDS BYTRA HEAVY FULLED CLOTH, suitable for farmers' wear, man-setured and for sa' by L. RICHARDSON, e7 db Main, bet Fenr hand Fifth sts. WM. H. DUNGAN, Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, Quarter-masters' Vouchers, Lots and Damage of Properly, and all manner of Claims against the Government. Orrice-No. 476 (up stairs), Main st., between Wonrt and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

REFERENCES: Stekton U.S. Boter, ""

A Bloure, ""

Glint & Brotg, Gen, Gronsburz, Ky.

Holson, Brig, Gen, Gronsburz, Ky.

Holson, Brig, Shig 37th ky., Fountein Run, Ky.

Kates, Edmentein, Ky.

Flack, Judge Cir., int Court, Franklin, Ind.

Holer, ""

Glasgow, Ky. County " W. Graham, Cel 5th Ind. Cavalry.

Camp Stoves

Winter Hardware. BOURDIER & COCHBAN,
d5 d6 215 Fitth 64, ber Min and Market SUNDRIES-SUNDRIES.

34 This Cider; 400 hoxes W. K. Cherso; 170 do Har birg do; 1,000 Hs W. R. Buttor, 500 bills (minus; 50 hbls Chions;
20 bbl= Firates;
50 loves Konedy Island Grap 5;
16 bbls In kwheat Flour;
In store and for sate by ABNER COOPER;
d5 d6 Ro. 34 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth

ON THE 30 INST., NEVR THE CORNER OF Third and Main, a slightly ROAN HOR L. Con third and Main, a slightly ROAN HOR L. Con the control of the

WANTED. Wanted! Wanted!! OORN, BARKHOUSE, & UO. Wanted. PLEASANT :

WHITE WOMAN, A GOOD COOK, WASHER, and ironer, to do the work of a small family. Ap-immediately at my realience on Chesimit street. EDWARD LIFINGSTON WELLS.

Wanted to Purchase,
A COTTAGE, WITH A LARGE LOT, IN A
leaded locality, Address W. F. T., Journal
dedtf

*LERK WANTED FOR THE SUTLEB BUSINESS, to go to Chatranooga. A permanent situation is en to one who can tive good recommendations us to the ty and ability. None others been apply. Alter the characteristics, it is not strong to the characteristics of the characteristics.

500 Horses Wanted. I WISH TO PIRCHASE five hundred florees for cavary and Artiflery purposes, for which I will ray the highest of blarket and Seventh streets. ELIAS LEVI. The O A MONTH! We want Agents at \$60 amonth, or expenses paid, to sell our Everlating Pencils, Oriental Burners, and 13 other new, neath, and oursels articles, 15 directions sont free Address, 15 directions sont free Address at & & SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Ma

\$75 A MONTH !- I WANT TO HIBE AGENTS of in every connity at \$75 a month, expenses pald, sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Ad-Wanted to Mire.

Wanted to Mire.

Wish To Hire, FOR THE NEXT YEAR, FROM ten to twelve experienced flostlers. Any one having such boys will please call on J. W. SHOCK ENCY, Opposite Galt House.

Wanted to Purchase,
A HOUSE OF ABOUT SIX ROOMS, AND
lot of about 40 feet by 170 deep, between Pres-Wanted to Purchase-A House.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A SUITABLE DWELLING with six or eight rooms and good little and in a good location. Address, with location catten, size of int, &c., Box No. 1,109 Lonisville as dti 2000 Horses and 1000 Mulos Wanted. thousand Horses; also one thousand thousand Horses; also one thousand at the see, for which I will pay the highest cash price delivered at Kirkwood & Danean's stahls, Market, between Sirth and Seventh.

Ald diff

FOR SALE OR RENT.

LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE. well-arranged sheds and racks to the Shillyville, of horses. This Stable is situated in Shillyville, finely located, heing just in the rear of the Armstrons Ilitel, which gives it superior advantages. Possessior given list day of January, 18-3. Terms reasonable Apply to Shelbrville, Kr., Dec. 5, 1863—d128 I WILL SELL MY FARM OF 100 acres, in Big Bend, Ky., on the Ohlo river, with the house and kil then furniture, ngricultural implemente, and an excellent lot of match cowa, with corn enough for the winder, nt a great bargain to any cash purchaser whinay apply within ten days.

Apply to Wm. G. Gray, 230 Jefferson street.

For Sale or Ront.

I WISH TH SELL OR RENT THE TAVERN SHAPE CONSTAND belonging to Wim. A. Bulk, deceased, situated in Shopsonville, Shelby co., Iwo rood wells, good stables, with all necessary out-huildings. For further particulars in pairs of MARY A. BELL, dt dt. Administratrix.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A LARGE
THREE-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, on
SINTH street, near Broadway. If not sold by
or distribution of this month, will be reuted.
HENNI G & SPEED. PROTOGRAPHIC GALLERY ON MARKET,
1 between Third and Fourth streets This Gallery
as had n good it n of custem. Inquire of J. O. Elrod,
to, and his in street.

For Salo or Exchange.

A HEALTHY, STOUT NELRO WOMAN 35 years
of age, a good plan cook, washer, and Ironer, is
firred for sale or with he exchan el tor a building
it of equal value. Address L. R., Journal affice. For Sale,

A SMALL STOCK OF FANCY AND FURNISH
A ING GOODS; also the Fixtures in store. To-

For Salo.

FOR Salo.

FUR PAIRS STEAMBOAT ENGINES, SHAFTS, and Flanges. Impute of MOORHEAD & CO., No. 215 Wall street. A Shelby County Farm for Sale.

South Side Distillory.
THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY, LOuted n few rods south of the city limits, or

tillery. he property can be at a small expense, and in a brispace of time, converted into a flouring mill, h power sufficient to grind 250 harrels of flour

Drennon Springs for Sale.

either a compacy of incluiduals.

The place can be easily prepared either for a great watering place, a school, or infiltry establishment LUCLE, WRIGHT, Drennon Spriugs.

RETTERNERS—E. P. Thomas, W. L. Gist, Newcastle; J. In Marshall, Covington; Dr. Milis, Frankfort, Ky. 114 din.

A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS to above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas & Co., No. 122 West Main street. For Sergeant-at-Arms of Ky. Senate.

R. ATKINSON,

J. AM a candidate for re-election to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate of Kenlucky at the arpuse-fully session of the Legislature.

1. W. PRUETT.

the loyal men of the State and country with dcep interest and with cerdial approval. Two of our officers arrived trant the front last evening, and report that the command of Longstreet has been intercepted by our forces and driven to the mountains of North Carolina, with the loss of all his force would be captured. We give the report as we

claims for exemption from the draft won'd do well to such claims by the Board of Eurelment. Claims th

The ladies who propose having tables at the Fair will please meet this morning at Il o'clock at the Masonic Hall, small room.

ITEMS. - Beggars are increasing rapidly.
Gur anth rities should be on the alert for escaped rebel prisoners. They are nearly all striking for this

for the Army of the Cumberland. There was "more Two cares of small-pox have occurred at the Jefferville State Prison, which are now under treatment. Two Lieutenauts were arrested in the city yesterday, the as a decreter and the other for being absent with-

arrest of officers is getting quite common. We would direct the attention of our police to a gang of mischievous boys who congregate daily at tho per of Main and Fitth streets. The trial of Gibbs for the murder of Johnson was completed yesterday. The testimony will be published

after the trial of Morris and Whittlesee. The findings will have to be confirmed before scutence can be passed. A large number of persons in the city are complain ing of having coughs and colds. They are no doub nperinduced by the draft so near at hand. One hundred and fifty soldlers and forty recruits from Springfield, Iil., for the old regiments, were re-

twenty uine prisoners were sent to their regiments. Johnson's 'sland presents the appearance of a pleased to meet the increasing domand. Six deserters, from New Hampshire and Kentucky regiments, have been sentonced to be shot by court-

martial. General Buruside has approved the findings out Mountnin, died at Chattanooga on Saturday last, He was the youngest son of G. Drnmmond Hunt, Esq., of Lexington, and brother of Lieutenaut-Colonel P. Burgess Hunt, of the Fourth Kentucky in- and promoting its healthy growth. For sale

e by an order from the Adjuant-General's Chee that Borle county will have to furnish five men as her proportion of the quota of 12,701 froops, to be furnished by the 5th of January, to save her from a draft. The counties of Mercer, Garrard, Lincoln and Casey, having exceeded their proportion under previous calls, no assignment has been made them.

The work on the Dix river bridge is progress-Inc very rapidly. We learn that in a short time i will be so far advanced as to admit the passage of trav

In the battle of last Wednesday, Il is said that Ceneral Jobn C. Breckinridgo came very near being The number of negro troops actually in the field is forly-eight thousand. Total number employed in all capacities, one hundred and six thousand. A collision occurred yesterday, at Seymonr, the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi and the Jeffersonvillo Railroads. We were unable to learn the ex-

tent of the accident. The mall did not arrive las Coal Is selling at forty-eight cents in all the cities around the falls of the Ohio.

The bounty offered by the Government to volum

lears will only be paid to those commercing prior to the 20th of the present mouth. Immense quan'ities of corn, oats, and wheat arrive The War Department has authorized Gov. Morton-to raise a battaliou of negro soldiors in Indiana.

We learn by a private letter from Lawrenceburg that a band of guerillas visited that place about one week since, lu the night. They went to the residence of Judge Hickman and aroused the inmales of the house by the oppose they created. Mrs. Hickman raised a window lu the upper story and luquired their business, when one of them, who appeared to be the loader of the gang, answered that he was Lient. Brooks, from Frankfort, that he had an Important military order lor Judgo Hickman, and wished to see him in

down to open the door, but his wile protested against his doing so until better evidence was adduced of their being friends. He accordingly requested that men to hand him the order through a broken glass in the window. Upon this he was informed that they sre rebels, and he was their prisoner, and they intold them they would have an interesting time, as he was "considerably prepared" for all such calls. He presented his fleary rifle and told them to come in.

Considering discretion the better against of the control o Considering discretion the better part of valor," the cowardly rufflens left without molesting him. They then went to the toll-gate near the town and robbed the the old lady who was keeping it of ulacty-five doltars, from which place they went to Bough and Ready, when they robbed another toil-gate keeper turnpike read until they came to the residence of failed to get any money. They robbed his son of an the road and arriving at the toll-gate near Hardinshad in his pos clon. A party of citizens from Lawrenceburg stated in pursuit, and followed them to Clay Village, when they lost track of them. From what we can learn there is a regular organized gang of other committing all manner of deprelatious. We hope the mare ry authorities will take some measures to rid the con ty of them. We are informed that the gang have a renlezvous near the border lines of Specer, Nelson, Anderson, and Washington counties.

Houses of Ill-Fame Suppressed. - For some time past the patrol guard have experienced the greatest difficulty in gaining access to honses of ill-fame, when officers and soldiers were known to be concealed in them. On Sunday night the denizens of several houses refused admission to the gnards, and used very unbecoming language to the meu who were endeavoring to discharge their duty. Yesterday an order was issued by the Provost Marshal instructing the guards to clore the houses of Mollie Hays, Mollie Clark, and Julia Dean, which has been executed, and hereafter all such places will share the same fate that do not comply with the demands of the patrol gnards whenever they have occasion to enter them in the discharge of their duty.

ANOTHER ROBBERY .- A thief entered the room of a paymaster at the Louisville Hotel on Saturday night, and extracted \$160 from his pantaloons pocket. The robber no doubt contemplated a large haul, hat fortunately the officer had taken the necessary precantions to secure the Government money in his possession against the villanons thieves who infest the city. Scurcely a night passes that we are not called upon to record a robbery. Our police are efficient, but the thieves manage to elude our officers by disguising themselves as officers and soldiers. We hope, however, to soon chronicle the arrest of the entire gang.

meut of Messes. Hughes & Parkhill in a other column, who have a very large and varied atock of dry oods, which they are determined to sell on as favoraple terms as as y bouse west of the mountains. This s the way to Ir'ng trade to the city. It will not do for the Cincil unti merchants to outbid, by low prices, our merchants. We can and must sell to buvers in the interior as low, if need be lower, than the same goods can be b ught elsewhere. Times are changed, and no credit asked, and overy merchant mus and cught to be satisfied with quick returns and small and, is b tt r, far better, than large profits with

We regret very much to learn that the large and handsome brick dwelling of Mr. Joseph K. Red-man, of Bor Concounty—one of the finest rest lences within Its la its-was destroyed by the on Monday years, and cest over \$12,000. There was an insurance of \$5,000 on the building. The fire is supposed to have

"UMSEY'S MINSTURES. - This great tr upe gave their has been claimed for them, and amply deserve the ex company is one of most decided merit. They appear

Woon's THEATRE.-The young tragedian Edwin rom the Eastern press. He is undoubt one of the most promising young actors on the Amer can stage. He appears to-night in Macbeth.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Midlle. Vestvali fully met the anticipations of her many admirers in the great drama of the Duke's Motte last evening. She repeats

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilbriest's, 413 Jefferson street, sonth side, be-

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m AT AUCTION. The special attention of butchers and pork packers is called so Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this afternoon, on the premises, of three large and deep lots on Quincy street. See ad-

City and country buyers will recollect Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s special and postive sale of dry goods (domestic and foreign), clothing, carpet bags, perfnmery, brushes, &c., this morning (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock. Also a good lot of carpet bags just received. Terms cash. U. C. SPENCER, Auctione RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- The Rev. Mr. Worrel! of Covington, Ky., will preach in the Lesture-room of the First Presbyterian Church EY C. C. EPENCER. Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., at

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & Co.—We invite attention to the advertisements of this firm. They are gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to deal, and they have a most varied stock, employed with the stock of the bracing some of the choicest liquors and wines.

o'clock, the commencement of a series of

CHRISTMAS PAESENTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. Toys, Dolls, and Games of all descriptions. The largest and best assortment in the city (in facts, not merely on paper); also a choica va-riety of Work-boxes, Writing Desks, Checker-boards, Jewel Cases, Perfume Boxes, Willow Chairs, Work Stands, &c., &c., for sale as low ss the lowest at Sues' Variety Store.

The chances in the raffle for the beantitul furs presented to the Ladies' Fair by Messrs. Green & Green, are already more than half taken. Ladies or gentlemen who wish to get a fine set of furs for a very low price, and at the same time contribute to a worthy object, should call at the store of Mcssrs, Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, where the furs are on exhibi tion and take a chance.

Pnrify, purify, purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsoparilla, and the humors, derangements, and distempers which pervade the system at this season will disappear. We have tried it and spesk with knowledge. d8 d1&w1

Splendio Lunch .- H. B. Green, proprietor of the Cuhas saloon, opposite the Louisville Theatre, sets a splendid lnnch at 10 o'clock to-night, and will continue it nightly. He eived yesterday. One hundred and sixty soldiers and gives a general invitation to all to give him

THE HUMAN HAIR .- How many persons abuse this delicate and beantiful ornament by hurning it with alcoholic washes, and plaster ing it with gresse, which has no affinity fo the skin, and is not absorbed! Eurnett's Co. Adjutant G. D. Hunl, of the Third Kentneky, who coaine, a compound of Cocoa-nnt Oil, &c., is unrivalled as a dressing for the hair-is read ily absorbed, and is peculiarly adapted to its various conditions, preventing its falling off, by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5, 1803. I hereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and find sald bitters free from deleterious impurities. It is a veg etable tincture containing about twenty-nine per cent. of spirits, and possesses medical properties tonic, astringent, and aromatic in

In testimony whereof witness my signature this fifth day of December.

DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D.,

Chemical Inspector of Alcoholic d7 b&j2w Liquors for Hamilton Co., O.

Soloteas and Officers in the Army being exposed to sudden changes, should al ways he supplied with "Brown's Bronchia Troches," as they give prompt relief in a Cold Cough, or an irritated Throat. d8 d&w1 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.

516 Mein street, are receiving new goods every day, and have a complete assortment of mill nery goods. WANTEO .- If you want a glass of old stock

For Quartermaster's checks and sight exchange on New York the hightest marke rates will be paid at the First Netional Bank

AMERICAN WATCHES at Barnes's, 319 Third The taxpayers of Jefferson county and city of Louisville are again requested to come forward and pay their revenue and county levy for the year 1863, and all who do not pay by the 15th of December will be charged ten per cent in addition. There is some one at the Sheriff's office every day to receive your taxe dition W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.

New Gooos.—Just received direct from the manufactories a new stock of goods, snitable for holiday presents, viz: Bohcmian toilet sets; colognes; ases; motto cups; decorated, gilt, and plain tea and dinner sets; toy sets, etc., for sale at the lowest prices. Before making your selections elsewhere please call and examine at

1. DOLFINGER & CO.'S

(Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.),

u29dim Fourth st, under Wood's Theatre. Go to the fountain head for Gold Pens. See Ilill's advertisement.

** Hill has two hundred dozen of his sap-rior Gold Pens on hand for sale as cheap as the cheapest.

A LIVE BOOK .- "Incidents of the War; or Romance and Realities of Soldier Life," by P. Fishe Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages. Fight Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages, Price 25 cents. Comprising the romantic incidents, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes, and heroic deeds, performed by our brave soldiers of the army and navy. We want agents in every town, city, and camp. A rare chance offered. Agents are clearing from \$3 to \$6 per day. Every soldier and citizen wants agents are converged on receipt of a copy. Copy cent post-paid on receipt of price. Address, ASHER & ADAMS, Indianapolis, Ind.

may 26 Tues, Thurs, & Sat tf D. P. Faulds, 223 Main street, sole agent S. D. & H. W. Smith's new American orons with the patent tremolo attachment, finished in rosewood for parlor use; also in black walnut and oak for churches, schools, lodges, &c. Also Smith'snnrivalled melodeons. Every strument warranted for five years.

 $I\Omega\Delta H\Sigma$. IDDINE WATER is the most important discovery of nodern chemistry, and it is impossible to overestimate its influences as a remedial agent. odine has been considered the most useful article in Materia Medica, and many of the most scientific and practical Chemists and Physicians have investigated its effects upon the hnman system. It is pronounced to act upon

LIVER, KIDNEYS, DIGESTIVE ORGANS AND GLANDULAR SYSTEM,

and to have great control over ALL SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS. Notwithstanding the zeal and ability which have been devoted to its investigation, it remained almost uscless until Dr. Henry Anders, a physician and chemist of New York, after years of patient labor and experiment discovered a chemical process which enabled

PURE IODINE IN PURE WATER without a solvent. This, considered impossi ble by the scientific world, is attested by cer-tificates of analysis from Dr. J. R. Chilton, or New York, and Prof. Booth, U. S. Miut, Philadelphia. The importance of this discovery was so highly appreciated by the Faculty that t was published in the Medical Journals, and its use recommended to practitioaers (see American Medical Monthly of July 6, 1856

page 76).
This valuable medicine is now available to the public for the cure of Scrofula in its manifold lorms, Consumption, Cancer, Bronchitis, Heart, Liver, and Kidney Diseases, Rheuma-Weakness, Dispepsia, Syphilis, and Mercucial

AS A TONIC its operation is evinced by strengthening the digestive organs and increasing the appetite. In cases of Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and Dehility, an increased nutrition of the hody is the result of the employment of lodine. The patient recovers flesh, strength, and color; hithstrong, and florid.
Full directions accompany each bottle.
Testimonials may be seen at our office.
Price \$1 per hottle; \$5 per half dozen.

Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on re-All consultations free.

DR. H. ANDERS & CO.,

ol3 eod3m 428 Broadway, New York.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TOBACCO, CIGARS, SPICES, INK, STILERS'

TIONS THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Dec. 8, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, No. 52) Main street, will be some reremptorily a lage and varied assortiment of Groceries and Sutlers' Goods, in part superior 5 himp and belimp Tolacco, Army lak, Cigars, Liquore, Shew-Cases, Spices, and other regular Groceries, to which will be added the complete slock of a Sutler, embracing about 200 lots of Dry Goods, Fancy articles, Notions, Pomades, Gloves, Ganntle's Shribenery, Shirls, Drawers, Pomches, Pencils, Wallets, Playing Cards, Pocket Glasses, Knivos, Cigars, Smoking Tolacco, Backing, and a host of the articles too insert in an advertisement.

CLOSING SALE OF FINE FURS AT AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock

This for latter and gentlemen's wear.

68 Special attention is called to this sale. The steck is complete and well worthy the attention of those lu want of Winter Furs. The tailes are especially invited to attent. The Furs are warranted equal to any lu the city of their respective kinds. Terms cash. IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

BY L. KAHN & CO., 404 MAIN STREET. oths, Bokis, Combuts, Neck Ties, Balmbral Skivis, tha variety of other desirable stricles. Country and city merchants will find at this sale thing but the hest quality of Goods lately reas well to positive orders to sell without reserve. We intent them to attend the sale. Lots put up to suit purcesses. L. KAHN & OO., Anctioneers.

Public Sale. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER Sth, 1888, I will offer for sale, on my farm five miles from the Shelbyri'le ess. Terms of Eale-Cash before removal. ARTHUR BROWN. Sale commen sat niue o'clock A. M. de diset C. O. W. ALI FRIEND, Auctioneer.

3 Days' Auction Sale

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8th, 9th, and toth December, 1863, of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c. ON TUESDAY, AT 10 A. M., WILL BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY, AT 10 A. M., WILL BE SOLD ON TRURSDAY, AT 10 A. M., WILL BE SOLD with ut reserve, a large stock of straple and fancy

THOS. ANDERSON & CO d7 d4

Public Sale of Government Stock, &c. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, to the high st bul-cer, at the Government stables at Minitordille, K nucky, innered and three horses—condemned;

M. until they are all disposed of, dtd FRANK ERNST, Capt. & A. Q. M BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Three Days' Cash Sale! On Tuesday, Dec. S, at 10 O'Clock,

n involce of black Deeskin and Melton Cassimeres
Do do plain and printed Satinets;
To do Linens, Linen Hantkerchiefs, & Crash Brown Drills, Mesched Muslins; Philip Alien & Son's Windsor and purple Prints; Black Lustre, Ginghams, Spool Cotton, &c.

Also, for account of whom it may concorn, partially amaged by water, I case Funcy Perfumery, Soaps, Combs, Brushes, and Fancy Articles. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 10 O'Clock,

700 cases, packages, and cartoons
Men's Boots, Brogans, and Balmorals;
Men's and Boys' Boots and Brogans;
Men's and Boys' Boots and Brogans;
Kip aul Foil Stock Negro Boots;
Women's extrasize lutch B ots;
6-9, 5, 7-9, and 'g double soul Women's Gort Boots. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF THREE LARGE LOTS ON QUINCY AND ADAMS STREETS AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Dec 8, at 3% o'clock, with the above Lots are well situated and very deslable either for butchees or hog slanch ering estable height being a wide frent, and Beargrass treck a the rear for a sewer locarry off the offal. The Lot in the corner of Qulucy and Adams streets will be rest effected, with the privilege of the other two additions Lots. Sale paid with the control of the other two additions are the sale paid with the control of the other two additions are the sale paid with the control of the other two additions are the sale paid with the control of the other two additions are the sale paid with the control of the other two additions are the sale with the control of the other two additions are the sale of the other two additions are t Trums-% cush; balance in 6 and t2 months, with GOLD

NOTICE. Public Sale of Government Horses and Mules. Assistant Quastermastra's Office, Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 2, 1863.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Doc. 2, 1863. J
WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO
With highest bidder, at B wing Green, Ky., to
front of the Government Stable, Ten "Inspected and
Condemned" Marka with Foal, Filty-seven Horses,
and Twelve Mules.
Terms cash, and the property to be removed the
same day at the risk of the owner.
Sale to commence an 10 o'clock A. M., on SATURDAY, the 12th of December, 1863, and o continue until they are all disposed of.

SAN'L MAYALL,
d3 atd

Captain and A. Q. M.

AUCTION NOTICE. JAMES M. PRENTICE, Auctionoer, Corner of Eaymond and Willoughby streets,
BBOOKLYN, L. I. Regular Weekly Trade Sales

EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK During the season, ending December 17, 1863.

These sales are peremptory, and comprise the mann-factures of makers of well known reputation as well as he cuilre production of his own establishment. NOW READY:

For 1864, Full of Statistical Records indispensable to the Farmer, inter-

esting and valuable to men of all avocations.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO DEALERS. Orders should be sent on promptly, as the supply is limited.

STAR CANDLES. 1,500 BOXES STAR CANDLES in store and for aale by McFERRAN & MENEFEE. COTTON YARNS. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF COTTON YARNS in d5 d12 Mereran & MENEUEE.

Private Boarding,
WITH A PLEASANT ROOM, IN A CENTRAL
position, inmisted or unfurnished, either for a
family or single gen temm, can be heard of on application at this office. WHISKEY! WHISKEY!!-We have in at re of Whi h we offer at lew figures

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,

(compission Merchant

CHEESE—
400 bexes Western Reserve Cheese;
100 do Himburg do;
In store and for asle by
113 d4w GEO, C. HUNTER

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCOTT, KEEN, & CO., GOODS, LIQUORS, AND A PROMISCUOUS LOT Men's, Youths', and Boys' OF DRY GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES AND NO

Furnishing Goods,

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY

WAVS PILLS a d Olnimunt, 25 cents per box.

A New Perfume for the Handkerehlef. Extract of the Might Blooming Cereus, Night Blooming Cereus, Night Blooming Cereus, Night Blonming Cereus, Night Blonming Cereus, Night Blunming Cereus, Night Blonming Cereus,

A Most Deliente, Exquisite, and Fragraus Performe, Distilled from the Rare and Bean-itul Flower from which it inkers its name. Manufactured city by PHALON & SON. BEWABS OF COUNTERPEITS. ASK FOR THALON S-TAKE NO OTHER. d3 fishin Sold by Pruggists generally.

SAPONIFIER,

Family Soap Maker. WAP makes high prices; Seponifier helps to reduce them. It makes Soap for Four cents a pound by using your klichen grease. y using your kitchen grease.

E-(Al'TiON! As spurious Lyes are offered also,
e careful abd only bny the Patented asticle, put up
u Iron cans, all others being Counterfelts. PEANSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO. Philadelphia-Nn. 127 Walnut street. Philadelphia-Pitt street and Duquesno, Wuy. nl7 dawsn

REDUCED PRICE LIST. hern charges. Persons ordering will please state the alze and style desired, whether hard or soft, fine of coarse; and if the pen should fail to please or providefective, will have the privileze of exchanging it. 4 deduction of tifteen per cent allowed on orders of \$25 to over, and twenty-five per sent on those of \$100. Liberal discount made to the trade. Old pens repaired in the best manuer for 30 cts tend stamp; each, Address O. P. BARKNES, Agr. t.

Doaler in Gold Pens and American Wattones, sepi directions of the street, Louisville, ky.

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DISEASE. A OARD.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The nudersigned, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection and that dread disease Consumption, is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it be will send a copy of the p cription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis Corons, Colds, &c. The only object of the adver-tiser in sending the Prescription is to beuefit th flicted and spread information which he concely rove a blessing.

Parties wishing the preacription will please address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Wlitiamsburgh, Klings conuty, New York.

Go to R. C. Hill's

GOLD Manufactory (41)7 Main street) GOLD FOR A FINE GOD FEN. PENS Althoral discount to Olinbs. The raual discount to Olinbs. The raual discount to the Tradis. Old PENS Pens repaired in the best manuer for 50 cents. All work wattranted. I REPAIR PENS EXEMPLAY DAY. PENS and Packages sent safely by mail Pens or express to all parts of the U.S. PENS Sand stamp for Price List. My PENS notto is "small profits and quick PENS ales." GOLD GOLD GOLD PENS AT GREATLY RE PENS GOLD DUCER PRICES—15 per cent of PENS

Firs WATCHES on sale. GOLD SEEDS! SEEDS! 2,500 BUSHELS KENTUKCY BAUE GRASSEED; ORUHARD " " REL-TOP " " " TIMOTHY " "

" RED CLOVER " PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &C

750 BBLS WHITE STONE LIME; 1,000 BBLS LOUISVILLE CEMENT, 100 BBLS CALCINED PLASTER; 50 BBLS LAND PLASTER; 50 BBLS WHITE SAND.

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

la targe, which we are offering at fair prices. We have been sugaged in the Seed and Agricultur old friends and enstomers as to our character for l tegrity and fair dealing. We shall be pleased to hav you examine our stock hefore purchasing elsewhere. old dietr PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Drinary

and Sexual Systems.—New and reliable treatment-la Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATIONant by mail in sealed letter envelops, Ir. e of charge Address Dr. J. SKILLIN, HOUGHTON, Howard As sociation, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Ps HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. This is the most delightful and extraordinary artido ever discovered. It changes the snn-hurnt face

y, Imparting the marble purity of youth and the dison. It removes tan, freckies, pimples, and roughne s rem the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transport ent, and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold every where, DEMAS S. BARNES & CO.,

olo coddewem 202 Broadway, N. X.

mankind arise from the corruption that accumulate in the bleed. Of all the discoveries that have been made to purge it ont, none can equal in effect lielm-bold's ('ompound Ex)r c) of Sarsaparilla. It cleanses and renovates the I kod, i stils the vig r of h alth enger be a question what remely to emply in th lety of afflicting diseases that remire an almedy. Such a remedy, that could be relied THE inshrists may now bid defiauce to the templing medy. Such a remedy, that could be relied to the templing medy. BR. ZANEIS ANTIOUTE FOR CHAIN PUMPS—40 complote, tubic g, chain, 30 tust received by n10 dim J. D. BONDURAN?. The public have surpassing anything they have tyer taken, d3 deod6.twow2

AMUSEMENTS.

Second we-k of the great ArtisteM HeVESTVALL

To conclude with the Farce of

A GORGFOUS SPE "TACLE (after many mouth of preparation) will shortly be produced. Private Boxes 25 and 88. Direct Olrole and Par-quete 75 cents. Second Ther 25 cents. Gallery 20 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents.

Down open at 7; Unriah rises at "4.

Duffeld Flynn, Managers; B. C. Grieven, Stage Manager; P. A. Sarzedus, Acting Manager; E. Botocr, Treasurer. Admiration-Private Boxes \$5; Press Circle & Parquette 5; c's; Reserved Seals in Press Circle 75 cts., Second Doors open at 16 to 7, and curtain rises at 716 o'clock. Al MS who will sustain the ar monscharacter of MAC BITH In Shakspeare's greatest Tragedy of that name.

TIFSDAY EVENING, Dec. s, will be acted the great Tragedy of The original music by Lock will be given. #83")r reheardal - The HERETIC and the DEAD HEART.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, CHURCH ST., NASHVILLE,

GOODWIN & CO.'S Vill open at the shove Church on TEESDAY EVEN NG, Poc. 8, for a short season. Exhibition every even ng at 7% o'clo. R. Admission 50 cents. No hali price

400

Ladies' Sacques & Circulars AT MANUFACTURERS, COST

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S. of LADIES', MISSES', and CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AT IRIME COST.

We also recommend our large stock of DRESS GOODS. To wholesale and retail bayers, at CREATLY RE-DUCKL PRICES.

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN. da d&SuntJan1 TO TAX-PAYERS.

Office Union Insurance Co.,

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY STA

Fig. corner of Second and Vork streets, las

a starting a sight, a large SORKEL HORSE. I

hands high, years old; no marks recollected, except

a small star in his forchend, and small sore on right
shoulder, caused by a collar. I will give the above re

waid for the horse.

42 d6

84 Third street,

STORE—

500 ble Beonville do;
100 ble Boonville do;
100 ble Boonville do;
100 ble Dole do;
200 bble Rye do;
DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
Commission Merchants.

DRIED BEEF AND BEEF TONGUES. THE FIRM OF H. W. TAYLOR & CO. WAS dissolved by mutual consent December 1, 553. Either of as will use the name of the firm in a tile-ment of its business. Louisville, Dec. 3, 1863—d6° THE UNDERSIGNED, ENDER THE FIRM OF FRANTZ & SON, will continue the TANNING and URRYING tusiness as heretofore conducted 19 II W. Taylor & Co., at their Tannay, on Suchanan street.

PAVID PRANTZ. 37

WANTED-We will pay the highest wages to competent Gas and Stram Pipe Fitters. Apply immediately to RAMNEY & JA1 GER, 45 bd. 2° Main st., bet. reveoth and Eighth. BOUREON WHISHEY.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST bounds of Copper Whiskey at wnologials by defect the big of the Etrayed or Stolen-\$20 Reward. Trayed or Stolen Stoken FROM
The FROM
The prunises of the undersigned, two
BAY MARES, about 15% kands high
esch. One is blind of the left eye, with white on right
ind foot, about 7 or 8 years old. The other mare is a
darker bay no other marka temombered), and about
it years old. The above rewind will be paid for the
return of the above to me, living on the frankfort
Thupks Road, near the Blind Asylam.
d2 dlo?
W. H. POPE.

dege, weighs 130 pounds, Jordan, accases, weighs 150 pounds.

W. PHELPS, S. B. C.

MACKEREL-MACKEREL. RECEIVED-bls No. 3 Mackerel; do No. 3 25 3do No. 2 do: for sale hy do No. 2 do: DURN, BAIKHOUSE, & CO., C mmission Merchan

50 HALF BBLS BALTIMORE SYRCP in store D. S. BENEDICT & SON. CRAPESI GRAPESII—Just received a lot of the delicious Kelley Island Grapes and for sale by DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO., d3 d6 Commission Merchants. OHAMPAGNE-500 hoxes and haskets deferon brands imported and domestic Champaguo I ore and for salo cheap ty
ORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
Counties on Merchants. COTTON YARNS-ton hage Pittsburg Eagle Cotton d4 dtin Agent for Manufacturers DUCKWHEAT FLOUR-200 bags lresh Pennsylva ula Buckwheat Flour just received and for sale by Geo. C. IUNTER, Main, bet Third and Fourth ste. HEAVY SHEETINGS-20 halos Pittsharg brand in store and i reate by didlm Agent for Manufacturers. Coffe la store and for sale by

O S. BENEDICT & SON.

30 blids Cubn do; In store and lor sale by di din D. S. DENEDICT & SON. 200 BBLS NO. I YELLOW SUGAR in store and for saic by 200 BBLS CRUSHED, POWDERED, AND Granulated Sugar in steer and for sale by D. S. BENEFICT & : ON. 50 BAGS PEPPER in store and for sale by D. S. BENEUL T & SON.

TiAun hall cheats Colorg Tea;
you will prowder Tea;
In store and for sale by S. BENEDICT & SON,
de dio CHI FSE-25 loxes Cheese in store and i reale by did did 0 D. S. BEE FDICT & SON. 100 CCILS ASSTD. SIZES MANILLA ROPE in store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & S.N. 200 BALES OAKUM in store and tor sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON. DO DRUNGENNESS CURED!

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNINO DESPATGHES.

Washington, Dec. 7 Anderson, Smith, Clay, and Randall voted or Colfax ou the first hallot. NXXIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. The Vice-President called the Senate to

The Vice-President called the Senate to order at noon to-day.
The credentials of Messrs. Wiley and Van Winkle, Senators elected from Western Virginia, were presented by Mr. Colgate.
The credentials of Mr. Conness, of Californis, was presented by Mr. Nesgith, and the credentials of Mr. Henderson, of Missonri, hy Mesers. Conness and Henderson were qualied and took the oath of loyalty prescribed y the last Congress.
Mr. Davis raised a question as to the righ f the gentlemen from Western Virginia to ake their seats. He held that there was con

stitutionally and legally no such State a Western Virginia; there could, therefore, b no Senators from such a State. His objection was simply to put on record his objections. lle believed the old State to he intact, and that this whole thing is a flagrant violation. After a debate, Mr. Davis as a test question, moved that the oath of office be administered being Buckalow, Davis, Hendricks, McDouga Mr. Usheman submitted a resolution that the Committee on the Judiciary inquire and report whether the Hon. Robt. Wilson is still a

cnator from Missouri. Mr. B. Gratz Brown, baving recently been elected Senator by the Legislature of Missouri. was appointed by the Government at the last the steamers Jewess and St. Cloud, the forsession to fill a vacancy, was still in his seat to-day. The resolution was not voted on. On motion of Mr. Foote, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee of three to wait, in connection with a committee from the House, upon the President of the United States and inform him of the readiness of Congress to receive his annual message. Messrs. Foote, Trumbull, and Neswith were ppointed.
Mr. Foote offered a resolution for the clas-

ification of the Senators from Western Virginia by the usual means of drawing hy lot, which was adopted. Mr. Vanwinkle to fill which was adopted. Mr. Anwhale to the long term, expiring in 1869, and Mr. Wiley, short term, expiring in 1865.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, gave notice of the introduction of hills to repeal the 300 commutation feature of the enrolment act, and to increase the pay of non-commissioned officers and privates in the army 50 per cent. The daily hour of meeting was fixed at 2

HOUSE. The Clerk then read the roll of members rom all the States, except Maryland, Western irgiuia, Oregon, Missouri, and Kansas. Mr. Stevens, of Virginia, desired that creentials of those whose names were not on The Clerk said that he had placed on the

roll the names of all those whose credentials bore evidence in accordance with the law passed by this Honse in March last.

Mr. Washburne asked whether there were any contestions of seats.
The Clerk replied that there were three or four from Missouri, one from Virginia, one from Kentucky, as he recollected.

Mr. Stevens repeated his request.

Mr. Stiles, of Pennsylvania, asked for the reading of the act of March 3d. The act was

read as follows:
An act regulating the dnties of the Clerk of the House of Representative in preparing for the organization of the House. Be it enacted, &c., That, before the first subsequent Congress, the Clerk of the next preceding flouse of Representatives shall make a roll of the Representatives elect and place thereon the names of all persons and of such persons only whose credentials show that they were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of their States, respectively, or the laws of the United States.

At the request of Mr. Stevens, the Clerk read the form of the credentials of the Mary-land members, which he had ruled out for aformality.
Mr. Dawes offered a resolution that the names of the Maryland delegation be placed on the roll of the House, and moved the previous question, which was seconded. Mr. J. C. Allen moved to lay the resolution The question taken on Mr. Allen's motion

to lay Mr. Dawes's resolution on the table was decided in the negative—yeas 74, nays 94—which caused applause from the galleries and Mr. Dawes demanded a vote on his resolu-tion, which was adopted, followed by ap-planse; so the names of the Maryland delegaion were placed on the roll.
Mr. Davis, of Maryland, offered a resolution directing the names of the Missouri memhers to be placed on the roll.
On motion of Mr. Garfield, the credentials of the representative from Oregon were re-ceived, and that gentleman's name was en-

tered on the roll.

On motion of Mr. Pike, a similar conrse was adopted in regard to the member from On motion of Mr. Stevens, the same course was adopted with regard to the names of the members from West Virginia.

Mr. Stevens then asked that the credentials of the Lonisiana members, Messrs. Beall, Colt-man, and Baker, be received. Their credenhals state that the election was in accordance and that the said election was held on the 23d ot November last. The credentials of the Louisiana members are signed by J. L. Rid-lle, Governor of Lonisiana.

Mr. Stevens moved that the names of the onisiana members be stricken from the rolls.

Speaker without the names of the geutlemen rom Louisiana being stricken from the rolls. Mr. Stevens protested against their admission, but, in order to facilitate the organiza-tion of the House, he would withdraw his motion, and again offer it when the Louisiana nembers were to be sworn in.

The credentials of the members from Virginia were read, at the instance of Mr. Love-joy, and a resolution was offered that their names he entered on the rolls.

Mr. J. E. Allen raised the point that the credentials were certified to merely by the county clerks, and moved to lay the resolution

The Clerk said the credentials, as he understood them, were in accordance with the laws ity of the credentials, when the question was taken, the resolution agreed to, and the names of the members from Virginia were entered on the rolls.

Mr. Washburne moved that the House pro-

ceed to the election of a Speaker viva voce, which was agreed to.

Mr. Washburne nominated Mr. Colfax; Mr. Pendleton nominated Mr. Cox; Mr. Ancona nominated Mr. Dawson; Mr. Gueder nominated Mr. Mallory; Mr. Sleete, of New York, nominated Mr. Stehbins. Messrs. King and Blair, of Missouri, were also placed in nomiand Pomeroy, were appointed tellers to con-The House then proceeded to vote, with the

The House then proceeded to vote, with the following result:

Whole number of votes 181; necessary to a choice 82. Mr. Colfax 101, Mr. Cox 42, Mr. King 4, Mr. Mallory 10, Mr. Stebbins 8, Mr. Dawson 12, Mr. Blair 2, and Mr. Stiles 1.

The Clerk declared Mr. Colfax duly and legally elected. The announcement was greeted with vocifcrous applause. Messrs. Dawson and Cox were appointed a committee to conduct the Speaker to the chair. The to conduct the Speaker to the chair. The Speaker, on taking the chair, delivered a brief, elequent, and patriotic address, which was received with general applause. Washington, Dec. 7.

The following was received at headquarters from the army at Tazewell, Tenn:

To Major-General Halleck:

Lougstreet is in full retreat np the valley. Your orders about following with cavalry shall be carried out. My division of cavalry attacked the enemy's cavalry in one of the passes of Clinch Mountains yesterday evenng, and are pursuing them vigoronsly Couriers from Knoxville arrived last night The road is clear. Sherman arrived her yesterday. (Signed) J. G. FOSTER, Major-Gen. This evening the United States Supreme

only business transacted was the annuancement, by Chief Justice Taney, that the Couhad elected D. W. Middleton, E.q., of the city, to be Clerk of their Court, vice Carroll, EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. Reliable information having been received that the insurgent force is retreating from East Tennessee, under circumstances rendering it probable that the Union force cannot hereafter be dislodged from that important positiou, and estimating this to be of signal national special homage and gratitude to Almighty God for this great advancement of the ua-

Court met, all perties being present, namely, Taney, Wayne, Catron, Wilson, Giver, Clit-ford, Swayne, Miller, Davis, and Fields. The

[Signed] A. LINCOLN. PHILAGELPHIA, Dec. 7.

Gens. Chalmers and Lee attacked Moscow and Lafayette, on the Mcmphis and Charleston Railroad, yesterday noon. They burned Lafayette and some small bridges on the road. They were repulsed at Moscow, and Cclonel Hatch's cavalry followed their retreat, and forced them to another fight four miles out, and again repulsed them. Between twenty and thirly of their dead were found on the field, amongst them three officers. Their dead and wounded were scattered along the road and three wagon-loads were taken away. Citizens say that they acknowledged them-selves builty whipped. Their loss will proba-bly reach one hundred. Our loss was three killed, forty-one wounded, and forty-one missing. Colonel Hatch, 2d lowa cavalry though not dangerously, wounded, a hall piercing his right lung.

The telegraph is working to Corinth, and the railroad will be in running order to-mor-

Tow.
At this writing, 5 P. M., firing is heard in the direction of Moscow.

New York, Dec. 7. A New Orleans letter states that the force A New Oricans letter states that the force interfereing with the navigation of the Mississippi, below the mouth of Rad River, is estimated at 4,000, under Gen. Dick Taylor, and a sort of thying colors sppearing from time to time at different points of the river, preying on its commerce. The merchants of New Orleans and traders generally are seriously alarmed at the andacity, frequency, and success of these satisfies and have applied to success of these attacks, and have applied to the military authorities to have all river hoats armed and manned by a few artillerists. Maj Gan. Washburn with his command is moving in the direction of Matagorda, with every prospect of capturing that place. Our forces will then have a footing on the main land, with a fine harbor to anchor our vessels n and a good hase of operations.

The steamer Liberty, from Memphis, brings 257 bales of cotton for Evansville. She passed the steamers Jewess and St. Cloud, the for-Memphis papers of the 5th report an advance of 2@3c on all grades of cotton, with sales of 90 bales at 25@75c. Stock small and rapidly decreasing under the operation of a recent order prohibiting any coming in.

The steamer Sultana, from New Orleans on The steamer Sultana, from New Orienns on the 1st, reports that the steamer Swon was fired into at the mouth of Red river.

The hospital hoat Woodford, from Paducah, brought 160 sick and wonnded soldiers from Chattanooga to Mound City hospitals to-day.

Reports from Columbus, Ky, say 5,000 rehele were advancing on Mayneld Ky, resterels were advancing on Mayneld, Ky., yester-

Chattanooga, Dec. 8. General Sherman's cavalry arrived at Knoxville on the evening of the 3d, and Longstreet raised the siege on the night of the 4th, and retreated toward Bristol, via the Morristown Railroad, to Richmond, and south rom Bristol. Longstreet is retreating on the north and south hanks of Holston river. Foster's cavalry is following on the south hank and Sherman's on the north hank of the Hol-Gen. Grant has captured, since the comnencement of the war, 172 cannon and 90,00 prisoners.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 7.
The Republican's Vicksburg correspondent of the 28th nlt., says that the rehel General Polk has been ordered to the command of outhern Mississippi, with the headquarters t Brandon, 15 miles east of Jackson. There is a division of rehel infantry at Canton, and several regiments at Meridian. Gen. McPherson has issued a conscription rder similar to that recently issued hy Gen. BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.

The Richmond papers of the 5th contain a despatch stating that Gen. John C. Breckin-ridge and Gen. Bragg were serenaded at Dalton, Ga., on the 2d inst. Therefore, the great traitor Breckinridge is not dead. Pittsburg, Dec. 7, M.
River 7 feet 6 inches by pier mark and fall ing. Weather clear and mild.

Police Pagerenisca-Monday, Dec. 7.—We wish to correct an error which occurred in our Saturday's report. Through a slip of the pen we were mede to state that Mr. Pendegrast was held over for stealing a cost. In justice to Mr. Pendegrast we would state that he was not held over, but honorably discharged. Francis Waters I. m. c., drauk and disorderly conduct. \$760 for three months.

Sanuel Commodores, Henry Green, John Fry, Win. Bartley, and Win White, all slaves. I is a derly conduct. Ichn Sommerville, stealing a lot of lumber from hin Gray, worth over lour dollars. Heard and cou

natripes. Tilda Saulsbury, drunk and disorderly conduct. HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN CENTRAL KENTUCKY MUNFORDVILLE, KY., Dec. 5, 1843. General Orders, No. 3. By authority of the General commanding the District of Kentucky, the purchase of forage accessible to railroads and navigable water courses in Southern Central Kentucky is, until further orders, atrictly forbidden, ex cept by the authorized government agents and Quartermasters.

Any forage in this District that may now be in the hands of contractors—other than the

ion, a slave of Mr. Benzin, stealing a can of oysters

prices at which it was purchased from th By command of Brig. Gen. E. H Horson, 7 THOS. W. ZOOK, A. A. A. Gen. Headquanters Military Com. Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Ecc. 5, 1863. Special Orders No. 209. EXTRACT.

1. All officers appointed by Colonel M. Mundy, former commander of this post, and now on duty, will be retained in their respective offices, and will report to these headquarters.

ters accordingly. By order of COL. A. W. HOLMAN, 11th Ky. Cav. and Military Commander.
O. O. ADAMS,
d7 d3 Lient. and A. A. A. G.

On Monday evening, the 7th, Mr. Silas DeWitt, In the fortic It year of his age. His luneral will take place to morrow morning, at time of bock, from his Interresidence on Third street, seween Main and Market. His frænds are invited to ttend without further notice. . age.

be inneral services will take place Theedsy after
on, Dec. 8, at 30 clock, from the family residence, o
e north side of Chestiant street, second door abov
ckson. The friends of the family are invited to at
h&s.

The friends of the family are invited without fur

R. M. INGALLS,

Commission Merchant BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS, Would havite the attention of the trade to his stock goo, many kinds of which are offered at reduced 476 Minla st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. up stairs, VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 50 BOXES in store and for sale at M. LEOFOLD & CO.

BOARDING.

A TEW YOUNG GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMDe dated with boarding and lodging, and n few
with day lound, at No. 71: Grayson, between Seventh
and Eightb. A gentleman and wife, without children, can be furnished with a pleasant front room if
they furnish tha room themselves.

Primp ## for Steamboats.

July Muk-Blacksmithing—Engines repaired.

All criders for Steamboats.

July Blacksmithing—Engines repaired.

N. B.—T do highest market price paid for Old Copper and grass.

Matty, near the corner of Ninth st, north sides
of dim

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Lizzle Martin, Nash.
Blg Grey Eagle, Hend.

Maqueklta City, Tell City.
Delaware, Nash.
Lake Eris No. 2, Pomeroy. DEPARTURES YESTERNAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin.

Maquokita City, Cin.

Lavina Logan, Nash.

Star Grey Eagle, Nash.

Lake Erie No. 2, Pomeroy. The river at this point is falling slowly, with four et nine inches in the canal. Weather clear and mild.
The Lavita Logan was sold yesterday to Captains arble and May for the sum of \$15,000.

The Lake Eris No. 2 arrived from Pomeroy with te barges salt, and returned again in the evening. A barge, containing pig metal for a firm in this city,

BOATS LEAVING TO-OAY.
Major Anderson hat 12 M., for Concinant
J. H. Blunk, at 4 P. M., for Nashville.
Piketon, at 12 M., for Nashville.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOTISVILLE JONANAL, MICHAEL MICHAEL LOCA, and 120 15 selling. Silver at 41. 24 nying, and cling Demand n test 4704 buying, and none Exchange duli, buying at \$\sigma \cdot \sigma \sigma

-Market well supplied. Sales at \$1 25@2 and thi.

LCONOL-Unchanged; solling at \$1 74/21 50.

LCKWHFAT bloth Sales at \$6 \$100 th.

FANS-Firm, and sales made at \$2 54/32 75.

CITFA AND EGGS—Butter selling at 22/3250. Eggs

demand at \$2/4/22 per bbf for woll-packed in oats.

EESWAX-In demand at 400.

HERNE-Sales at 15/2c for Western Reserve, and 14c

HERNE-Sales hurg es-Unchanged. Star,14 oz, selling at 190; tal-YAANS-Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the numbers. Cotton Iwine at 85c(-\$1, and cannchanged, and we quote at 48c for Pittsburg.

Omeroy, u Grain—The demand for flour is mod-priced fitm. We quote superfine at \$5.50 i and family at \$5.256.50. Wheat firm 40 for red and white. C rn firm at cm, and second 100 for 0.4. Outs 75.557. mer, and we quote unnimal st \$55.031. [6] CO. Sales of 25 bartets superfine flour 25. Hops-Malt is firm at \$1 75 % husbel. - Held higher; we quote nounted 458 5, hel.

- Clover \$7 20'28; thuothy \$3 23'23' 50; flaxsanced to \$2 25, his grass \$1 25, red-top \$10'
chard-grass fite. The demand is good.

Coal and carbon oil unchanged at \$1.600 \$8 gslird oil is selling at 25695c. Linseed at \$1 40.

SS-Du I. We quote at \$3 50.

Islons-New mess pork held at \$13,000 year
dat \$15, and two-years oil held at \$13,000 year
dat \$15, and two-years oil held at \$2.3 50.

g doing in green meats thous held at \$5.56

theld at 10c. Shouldees, green, 5 ac; smeked,
; char sides, green, 750, smeked, 9c; ribbed,

trean, 63; smoked, 7%c. Lard held at 12c.

TOESS-Duil. Sales at \$262 30, as to quality,
botatoes at \$2.543. nchanged, and we quote in grease at 43@49c, RIY- | Unhanged. Sales of 50 blds at Sec B. Sales of t50 hbls new Bourbon at \$1 10 and 6 a year old at \$1 50.

n. Sales of total St. 20.

The year old at St. 20.

FREART—Held firmer, we quote nominal No. 1 at 1.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$1.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$1.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$1.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$2.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$2.

No. 2 at \$2 to \$2 to \$2.

No. 2 at c pl ft. a co-Salen of 30 hida, as f diows: 4 at \$3.6633 95, '4 20, 2 at \$1.2 mil 30, 2 at \$6.29 6 40,5 at \$7.60 ... \$8.70000 15, 2 at \$9609 81, 1 at \$10, 1 at \$11.75, 2 75, 2 at \$120 13 75, 1 at \$11. 14 75, 1 at \$16, aud 7.2760 17 75 \$7 160 fts.

Uncinnati, Dec. '. P. M. inchauged and firm, with sales of snorfine at heat in moderate demand and prices sterdy; sales 2004 25 for red and \$1 15 for white Orn dull 2016 25 for red and \$1 15 for white Orn dull 20 foreer, with sales at the for new and \$120 13 20 for severy dull and offered at 780.

Disk 3 opened dull at 850, but closed finer unthe news from New York, possible 16 for new Lard of the cover from New York.

Disk 3 opened dull at 850, but closed finer unthe news from New York, receipts 6,000 and, oversions quet and inchanged; sales of 80 lblar clty mess at \$18 25 for new. Lard office 12 in clty mess at \$18 25 for new. Lard office 12 in the gain of the sales of the sal New York, Dec. 7, PM on quiet and without decided change at 79130c. ar a chado firmer for shipping grades; sail a fi-6 40 for extra S atc, \$7 49 7 50 for extra rougl-bio, and \$7 55@9 50 for trade brands clong

skey more active and firmer at 83% 57c.

stoing it when, and market 1 2 better; and 11 4 2 for threase spring, \$4 4201 0 for Mechanism and \$1.5% for winter red Wester, while firmer, and it moderate demark at \$1 and \$1.23 for Western yellow attent. Out at \$6,488c for Western; sales of one lot of very twenty at \$95. , but quiet: Chicago and Bock Island Fort Whyne, and Chicago 82 2, Alton

STEAMBOATS. PIKETON Will leave on this day, sth inst, at 4 P. M., positively, from the city wharist to [48] CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., 4th st. N. B. 200 tons of freight or passing applying board or to a constant of the control of the city when the city wh

For Clarksville and Nashville Leaves city wharf this day of the For Owenshinea, Evansville, and Henderson.
BIG GEEY EAGLE. J. A. LUSS, master.
Will leave as above on this day, the
Sth inst. at 5.P. M. For freight or passags apply on board or t
ds. T. M. ERWIN. Agent. TYCOON Tor Cairo and Memphis.

TYCOON. Will leave as above on Thursday, the 10 h inst., at 12 o'cleck M. For freight or passage apply on board or to d7 CBOYPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. Nashville and all Way Landings.

DR. STRICKLAND'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS,

LIVER COMPLAINTS, INDIGESTION, or SICK & NERVOUS

HEARACHE, WIND AND COLIC, FREE STOMACH, BAD TASTE IN THE MOUT BLOOD, BOWEL COMPLAINT, & RHEFMATISM. And all affections of the Stomach, Head, Liver, & Bowels.

25 CENTS PER BOX. or Sale by all Druggists, and manufactured only DR. STRICKLAND, Cincinnati, O. STRICKLANDS DMIYAIRUS BUBATABAY

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY SACRIFICED! ANOTHER GREAT SALE! Thie Sewer-pipe Through which John Mongan made his escape will be sold, with the understanding that the proceeds must be invested in Croceros decade Al DOW & BURKHARDT'S.

The Great National Pudding, THO GREET NATIONAL Padding,

HIGH, AS A CONCILIATOR FOR THE
way ward members of our great family, will be
disposed of Its ingredients me funaculare. Flour,
New Currants, Cittou, Risins, and Fire B-ground
Sites, from
dec The Rey of the Columbus Penitentiary WILL BE OFFERED TO THE HIGHEST BID-DER, as a will unlock either the chimneys or the sewers. Friends of the departed, be present. It is segual to the Whiskey for sale by dec3d6 DOW & BURKHARDT'S.

GEO. A. HOUGHTON, Proprietor. C. F. HAWLEY, Agent and Managor.

AN ANUFACTURE AND REEP ON HAND ALL.

M. Kinds of Brass Castness, Steam Valve, St. H., and
Step Cocks, Plumbers' Work, Steam and Water
Genice, Safety Guards, Bells, Gong, Steam, Whistler,
Blowers, Mctallic Parkins, Iron Pipe and Fittings,
Blowers, Mctallic Parkins, Iron Pipe and Fittings,

Agents for Steamhouts).

Job Work-Black-mithing-Engines repaired.

All orders Por Steamhout Work promptly attended.

At DOW & BUBKHARDT'S. NOVELTY WORKS.



Dyeing Siik, Wooilen and Mixed Goods, Shawla Scotfs, Frenze, Ribbons, Gloves, Bonnets, Hats, Foathers, Kid Gloves, Children's Clotning, und all Kinds of Wearing Annard. A SAVING OF SO PER CENT! cess. Directions in Engine, Tener, and Grinar inpide of each package.

For further information, in Dyeing, and giving a
paiset knowledge of what colors are best adapted to
dyelver others with many valuable recipes, purchasa
flowe & Streven's Treatise on Dyeing and Coloring,
bant by mail on receipt of price—10 cents. Manufactured by

269 Brownway, Boston,
Torsie by druggleis and dwalers generally,
de 4 d3m&w6

Handuarters Kentucky Volunters, Adjunanters Kentucky Volunters, Erankfort, Nov. 25, 1963.

General Orders, No. 6.

Frankfort, Nov. 25, 1963.

The President of the United States, having lessed a caltior 309,000 volunters at the quota assigned to Kentucky amounts to 12,701. This number should be raised by voluntering, for which lime is given until the fifth day of Jannary next. Should the enlistments not amount to the required number by that day, a draft will be enforced to make up the deficit.

The accompanying liet shows the exact number each counts will be required to furnish. Many of these sub-districts have already exceeded their proportions, and censequently no assignment is now made them. The cultistments will be entirely for those registers or during the war. A premium of \$15 for each new recruit, or \$25 for each "veieran," will be paid the party producing him as soon as the recruit reaches the piace of general rendezvous. Bounties of \$302 to new recruits, and of \$402 to those who have served at least nine months, will be paid in convenient instiments, the first of which, amounting, with advance pay, to \$75, will be given the recruit ca his arrival at the camp of general rendezvous at Louisville, and before his deperture to the field. An earlier expiration of the war will still leave the recrait eatitled to his full bounty. is deporture to the field. An earlier expiration war will still leave the recrait eatitled to his l flie State authorities. over every man in Keniucky to labor for il

By order of the Governor: JOHN BOYLE, Adjustant-General of Kenjucky

Treasury Department,
OFFICE OF CONTROLLES OF WHE THEASURY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1-83.
WHEBEAS, BY SATISFACTOMY RYIDENOR
WE presented to the nudersigned, it has been made to appear that the First Netional Bank of Louisville in the county of Jeffersou und State of Kentucky, has been duly organ z-d under, and according to, the reanirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An act of hawking T. Howard, Deput refore, I, Semnel T. Howard, Deput *, therefore, f. Semnel T. Howard, Deput tioller of the Currency, do hereby owrity tha did First National Bank of Louisville, County of son, and State of Kentncky, is nothorized to tence the business of banking under the so mony whereof, witness my hend and seal this twenty-second day of October, 1833.) SAMUEL T. HOWARD, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. The temporary office of this Bank is in the rooms merk occupied by the Jefferson Savings Institute. Will remove to our new banking house, it multion's block, southeast cornor Main and Sixth cets, as soon as the building is finished. 028450

Commissioner's Salo, KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE, a credits of 6, 12, and 18 months, in equal instal he next dey, TUESDAY, the 22d day of Decembs, at the said Kentneky Military Institute, OUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, in part of Soles, Ottomane, Chairs, Look-res, Tables, Chandeliess, 'arpets and Mat-ateade and Bedding. Buch of the Furni-weirgant and costly. Chemical Laboratory and Enryeylug and dien! Instruments, Carpenters' Tools, and I tensils vainable Library of Books, af from 14 velumes.

borlised by the Court to cell any of the percrty at private sale, with the concurrence
hiff, Thomas N. Lindscy.
of the personnlestate will be on a credif in
is, and if I do not finish on the daylast
is will continue the sale from day to day unled is completed. is completed.

approved ecourity, baving the fores and
c bend, bearing interest from date, will,
be required of the purchassr.

G. W. CRADDOCK, Commissionsr.

WAR WITH FRANCE & ENGLAND M. BAZOB, 2d Lieut. 38iin Ky. Inf., and Recruiting Officer

LEATHER DRESS TRIDI-MING AND DANAMENTS in slegant Patterne of our own de-signing. ENAMELLED CLOTH DRESS LINING In STEEL AND JET BEADS, all cizes, SOUTACHE BRAID in black and colors (just ALSO, by every steemer, BUGLE GIMP, BIND-INGS, VELVET TRIMMINES, &c.

n9 dlm BEAJANIN .N. SNITH, 157 Dunne st., NEW YORK.

Bourbon Whiskey. 150 BBLS BOURBON WHISKEY, 1 year old; 2 years old

MARK & DOWNS Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. MARK & DOWNS

S. AUERBACH, T. F. RUNNELLS, No. 526 Blain street, between Fifth and Sixt LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18, 1863.

[Nasbyille Union and Dispatch copy one munth and hill to firm.]

OVSTERS! OYSTERS MALTBY'S THE GREAT

"HEMLBOLD'S" Genuine Preparations,

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT "BUCHU," HELHBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA HELMBOLD'S IMPROVED BOSE-WASH

HELMBOLD'S

Genuine Preparation.

"HIGHLY CONCENTRATED"

OOMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.

Positive and Specific Remedy For Diseases of tha

BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, AND DROPSICAL SWELLINGS.

This Medicine increases the power of Digestion and excites the ABSORBENTS into healthy action, by which the WATERY OR CALDEROUS depositions and all UNNATURBAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced, sewell as pain and tail outside, and is good for MEN, WOMEN, OR CHILDREN.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU

FOR WEAKNESSES Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse, ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS:

indiaposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, coss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Trembling, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chiversal Laesiude of the Flushing of the Body, Nuscular System, Iot Hands, Pallid Countenance, Pallid Countenance, lot Hands, Oryness of the Skin. These symptoms, if sllowed to go on, which this medicine invariably removes, soon follow IMPOTENCY, FATUITY, EPILEPTIC FITS,

INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION ? Many are aware of the canse of their anfiaring, but none will confess. The records of the insame Asylums and the meiancholy deaths by Comsumpilou, bear umple witness to the truth of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION, ONCE AFFECTED WITH ORGANIO WEAKNESS, Requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and invigerate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. A trial will convince the most ekeptical,

Females, Females, Females, OLD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OR CON-TEMPLATING MARRIAGE. In meny affections peculiar to Females the Extract Brehn is anequalted by any other remedy, as in Chiorcesis or Betention, Irregularity, Patignia ease or Suppression of the Customary Evacuations, Uccerned or Schirrons state of the Uterus, Laucorthe, Whites, Sterllity, and for all complaints inclient to the eex, whether arising from Indiscretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the

DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE. SAS SYMPTOMS ABOVE. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

Take no Balsam, Mercury, or Unpleasant Medicines for Unpleasant and Dangerous Diseases. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU CURES

Secret Diseases In all their stages, at little expense, little or no change la diet, no incouvenience. AND NO EXPOSURE. It causes frequent desire, and gives sirengih turinate, thereby removing obstructions, preventing and curing Strictures of the Urethra, allaying pain and inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases and excelling POISONOUS, DISEASED, AND WORN OUT MATTER.

Thousands upon Thousands WHO HAVE BEEN THE VICTIMS OF QUACKS.

And who have peid HEAVY FRES to be cured in a short time, have found they were decrived, and that

PERHAPS AFTER MARRIAGE.

USE HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU

For all Affections and Disoases of The Urinary Organs, Whether existing in MALE OR FEMALE, from OF HOW LONG STANDING

Diseases of those Organs require the nid of a DIVERTIO, HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU IS THE GREAT DIUBETIC, And it is certain to have the desired affect in all Dis-cases for which it is recommended.

BLOOD! BLOOD!! BLOOD!!!

Halmboid's Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla. SYPHILIS.

Helmbold's Rose Wash-

An excellent Lotion for Diseases of a Syphilitic Na-ure, and as an injection in Diseases of the Urinary Drgane, arising from habits of dissipation, used in connection with the Extracts Buchn and Sarsaparilla. in such diseases as recommended.

Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character will accompany the medicines. CERTIFICATES OF CURES,

om eight io iwenly years standing, with names nown to SCIENCE AND FAME. For Medical Properties of BUCHU, ere Dispensatory of the United States.
See Protessor DEWEES valuable works on the fractice of Physic. argeone. See most of the late Standard Works on Medicine. " Sarsaparilla... 1 00 " " 5 00 Improved Boen Was2. 50 " " 2 50

lent to onre thu most obstinate cases, it directions ire adhered to. Deliverable to any address, securely packed from ple rvation.

\$5 Peacribe symptome in all communications.

Dures guaranteed. Advice gratis.

AFFIDAVIT. Personally appeared before no, an Aiderman of the city of Philadelphi, II. I IELEMBOLD, who, being this sworn, d the say his preparations contain no narractic, no mercury, or other injurious drugs, but arounely vegetable.

II. T. HELMBOLD. Sworu and subscribed before me, this 23d day of No ember, 1834. W. P. HifBBARD, Alderman, Ninth street, above Bace, Phila. Address Lettere for information in confidence. H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist. Depot 10i South Tenth street, below Obestnut, Phil-

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCIPLED DEALERS, 'ho endeavor to dispase "OF THEIR OWN" another" articles on the reputation attained by Helmbold's Oenuine Preparations, Extract Buchu,

barsapari la,

MILITARY SUPPLIES.

ARMY SUPPLIES!! BEEF! BEEF!! BEEF!! OSFICA U. S. COMMISSART OF SUBSISTANCA, Lonisville, Ky., December 7, 1883. CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE WILL B. s Beef shall be from Steers weighing not less shan numered (500) pounds not each; had in delivered near the place of issue for Subsistence Stores, in equal proportion of fore and hind quarters is, shark, and kidney tallow to be excluded), in quantities as shall be from time to time required to troops, and on such days as shall be designated as Commanding Officer.

s necks of this cattle slaughisred for beef, to he ere do noter this contract, shell be cut off at the retrebral joint, and the breast trimmed down; hanks of fore quarters shall be cut off from three in inches above the knee joint; and, of hind quarters ix to eight inches above the gambrel or joint, d.
Is are also invited for emplying six thousand to the Cattle per month, nt Nashville, during the months of January, February and April, 1864. The cattle to be steers, and speed to the steers and speed to the steers and the section of the steers and the section of the sectio

Tennessea.

Its will be made in such fundass are furnishGevernment to that purpose, and on forms
and sixued as required by the nadersigned,
losal win be entertained unless the following
ions are complied with, viz.

Signutures of sureties. The pecuniary abilities of the perty or parties pro-posing, and of the parties gnaracturing, must be cer-tified to by the Clerk of a United States District Court.

Court.

Sourth.

Sourth.

The proposal must be accompanied by nn affiliavit, setting forth that the party makes the proposal in good faith, and has no interest (direct or indirect) in any other proposal under the accompanying adverteement, and has never, knewingly, defranded the Government of the Inited States, or by his actabrought it into discredit with the people thereof.

Every individual concerned as proposer or surety mant sign his even nume. ign his ewn name. peaks, certificates, affillaviis, &c., must be made piccale.

undersigned reserves the right to rsject any or
is for proper caneo.

H. C. SYMONDS, d7 d5 Major and Commissary of Subsistence Chief Quartermaster's Office, THE UNDERSIGNED WITHDRAWS HIS AD vertisement for proposale for Corn, Oats, and Hay to be furnished at this depot, deted Aushville, Tenn. Nov. 18, 1893.

d2 dtdec15. Chief Quartermater

PROPOSALS for CAVALRY HORSES. PROPOSALS for CAVALRY HORSES,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF CHI ofecia.

ity of the hidder to fulfil his agreement must teed by two responsible persons, whose signat he appended to the gnarantse, soral will be entertained nuless the eath of of the person or persons bidding shall be on this office, responsibility of the guarantors must be shown a official certificate or the Clerk of the nearest ct Court, or of the United States District ey. csals must be addressed to Lientenent-Colonel sawtelle, Chief Quartermaster, Ouvalry Burean, indorsed on tha envelop, "Proposals for Cav-Horses Egreeing with the above specificaiions will be purchased in open market, at feir pric
at the following places, viz: New York City, Albei
Buffalo, 2nd Rochester, N Y, Pittsburg, Pa. Colu
ns, Ohlo, Boston, Masse., Augustu, Mo., and Madie
Wis.

O. C. SA WTELLE,
n30 dif
Lient. Col. and Chlef Quarier marter

SECOND FALL STOCK

HOTIONS & FANCY GOODS

JUST RECEIVED. Consisting in part of the following Ocede, to which the attention of constry and city merchants is called: White Goods: Gent's Furnishing Goods; Handkerchiefs: Gloves and Hosiery; Wool Comforts; Wool Hoods; Nubias, Sontags, &c.; Ladies' Belts: Hoop and Balmoral Skirts: Stationery: Perfumery: Fancy Hardware, &c.

H. S. BUCKNER. 513 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth.

229 Main st., bet. Second & Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BEALERS IN ALL DINDS OF MILITARY AND SUTLERS' GOODS SWORDS, BELTS,

SASHES, PISTOLS,

CAMP CHAIRS, MATTRESSES. MESS CHESTS, and INDIA RUBBER GOODS. JNO. M. STOKES & SON.

New Patent Camp Chair, (Patented January 6, 126L)



[The Chair when folded is represented in that portion af the cut on the right.] THE BEST PORTABLE CHAIR IN THE WORLD country residences.

Lif-HT, COMPACT, AND STRONG. JNO. M. STOKES & SON. SOLE AOENTS, 430 Main st., Lonisville, Ky.

HENRY'S REPEATING RIFLE THESE MOST POWERFUL AND REFECTIVE A Weapone can be bought,
BY THE CASE ONLY,

A.B. SEMPLE & SONS Louisville, General for the State of Mentnoky.
They may be procured at retailed the loftowing par-

OSEPH GRIFFITH & SON, Fifth street, near binin street, Lonisville Figh street, near Main street, acoustile,
DICASON & GILMORK,
Third street, near Main street, Louisville,
THAS B CHADFORD,
Now Athany, Indiana
WELLS, KELLOGG, & OU.,
Evansville, Indiana. Duplicate Springs and other parts of the Bide can be btabed trem, and all needed rapairs made by MOESON & GILMORE, Third, usar Mink atreet, Lorievillu, Ky. C. F. WINCHESTER, Frest N. H. Arms Co.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

CANDIDATES.

For Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives. JOHN M. TODD. For Clerk of the Senate.

TAMES M. FIDLER, Esq. of Lebauon, Ky., is a consider for Clerk of the House of Representatives for the naxt General Assembly of the State of Kentneky. For Sergeant-at-Arms of Kentucky House of Representatives.

To the Mombers elect of the Kentucky House of Representatives. AM A CANDIDATE FOR SEIGEANT AT ABELS of your body, and I respectfully edicit your support.

URBAN E. KENNEDY,
Of Todd county.

EDVD. A. PREUSS'S

DRUG STORE

COBNER of SIXTEENTH AND MARKET.

EDWARD WILDER, WHOLESALH DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

DYE-STUFFS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, SNUFFS, SPICES, WINDOW-GLASS, AND GLASSWARE, 514 Main st., north side, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts.,

Louisville, Ky. My stock is full and complete, and I am prepared to effer inducements to buyers. WANTED-Fenthers, Girming, Rage, and Beeswax lor which the highest market price will be paid elt In cash or trade.

Wholesale

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SAYING THAT OUR rtock of MILLINERY GOODS never has been so camplete as at present. It comprises every colar of Bennet Valvels, Bonnet Siiks, Bonnet and Trimming Eibbons, black and fancy Volvet Bibbons, Flowers, Laces, Buches, Catrish Plumes and Feathers, and every variety of trimmed and untrimmed Hats in mar-Our house In New York watches the market than and is prepared at all times for the sacrifices daily offered for cash. We are therefore enabled to guaran-

tee our customers tint our goods are as cheap. If not cheaper and more desirable, than those who pretend o buy only at ahoice seasons of the year. OTIS & CO., 516 Maln street, Louisville, Ky.; 49 College street, Nashvills: 405 Broadway, New York.

BRADYS

THESE CELEBRATED BITTRAS, AFTER BEING used in our family for the last eighteen years, have proved to be one of the best remedies for all diseases of

Nervous Headache, Keuralgia, Insomnia, Nervous and Neuralgic Pains generally,

And, in fact, all affections to which females are liable, ench as Monthly Sickness, it gives the greatest relief. the nervea, such as Debility, Dissipation, &c. Its ingredients are simple and healing, and nothing is claimed for these Bitters which they will not in all rdinary cases perform. WW Wholesaie Warshonse No. 226 Main street, between becond and Third, Louisville, Ky. D. C. BRADY & CO.,

C. G. JONES. WHOLESALE

Men's Furnishing Goods

SIXTH STREET, NEAR MAIN, Louisville, Ky.

CLOTHING From the best Mannfacturors, which must be sold. Merchente will do well to examine our goods helore

VOLUNTEERS! VOLUNTEERS r pair out des res, and at he came time es-sudre evente arge county offered is addi-er galar pay and a obsaives. of a private is \$13 a month, bodd a boing d and ed, the irist month's paybing in at-fle boa good solder he may to petty amo eing a segent or corpora, of who a time 150 in every tegin and whos get higher

be war began.
desult this, every raw recrnit gets a buunty of
while such as con pass muster and have served 2, while such as on pass muster and have served continue nonthing of \$402, ecruiting officers have been detailed and sent ont over the State by the Governor, and besties these, Provet Marchals in each Congressional district, the recruiting age is appointed by them, can envolunteers for any regiments the recruits may see to toin.

contend to vibrate and solid before lat Double and solid before lat Double and solid before lat Double and son pass number according to orders and ms, will recute \$100 nore bounty than new payable in instalments of \$50 each, in place of

CATARRH! CATARRH!

I) R. SELLYE'S LIGHTD CATARRA REMI DI -n sure ure for CATARBH or COLD IN THE HEAD It is easier to cute Catarrh than

MEDICAL. DE LA CROIX'S Private Medical Treatise on the Physio-logical View of Marriage. 250 Pages and 130 Fine Plain and Colored Lithograph
PRIOE ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Bent free of postage to all parts of the Union. The

Bend from of postage to all parts of the Union. The ON THE INFIBMITIES OF youth and maturity, disclosing the secret follies of both sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervousness depression of spirits, application of the heart, and it is a partial of the part, in digitation and lassitude, as a partial of the partial of t

Some, Venice Vicnua, Dressin, Berlin, &c. We have analyly repaid by the additional knowledge we have equired in the treatment of various diseases twich we have directed our attention. Those which we have directed our attention. Those which we have the full benefit of the muny NEA AND EFFICIENT NEMEDIES which we are enbed to introduce hato over practice, and the public materials are some seal, assignity, SECRECO and attention being puld to their cases which has increase water Additional and the rest of the same real, assignity, SECRECO and attention being puld to their cases which has increased. ce. Medicines, with full directions, sent to any part of the United States or Canadas by patients communi-silug their symptoms by letter. Business corres-ordence strictly confidential. isiling their symptoms by letter. Entistices correspondence arricity confidential.

FOR Dr. L.'s (liftee is still located as established name of DR. is A OROUX.

FOR To insure safety to all letters, simply address "THE LA OROUX NEDICAL INSTITUTE,"

In dawnt No. 31 Malden Lane, Albany, N. Y.

DR. HALL'S Louisville MEDICAL INFIRMARY Conducted on the plan of the Hospital des Veneriene, Paris, Where those afficted with any feen of PRIVATE DISEASE can receiv

UNO MEN, TAKE PARTIOULAR NOTICE.ent cure.

Patients living at a distance cen consuli us by lette:
y sending a description of their disease and enclosing m ctaup.
M-diclines sent to any address.
M-d'Office 311 Econd street, between Market and
Jefferson. Office open from 7 A. M. ta 5 P. M.
cct25 dtf L. HALL, M.D.

to any address in a sealed envelope to receipt DE. OHAB. A. STUAET & OO., Clingingati, Ohio,

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL,
Louisville, Ky., Cct. 5, 1863.
All persons having contraband negroes in the co
ies of Jefferson, Oldkam, Shelly, Spencer, Bul'
Nelson, Wasbington, Meade, Hardin, Larue, con, Washington, Meade, Hardin, Provest Min ckinridge, will report them to the Provest Min Pis (flice immediately at this post. Any one hat them in their possession after the 2nth of Oct, 1853, "with or withent receipt of ours," will rested and punished for the violation of this ord D. O. FITCH, "Champilagion" (Champilagion). M. H. JOUETT.

D. C. FITCH,

D. C. FITCH,

of d3m

TARBANT'S GEFFERVESCENT SELTZER GOOG APERFERT' For TP-IRTY YEARS has received the Favoreble Recommendation of the POBLIC, and has been USED AND PRESORIBED by the

FIRST PHYSICIANS IN THE LAND REMEDY R.

Foa

Slek Hendache,
Nervous Ifondache,
Dyspersin, Sonr Stomach,
Ellious Headache, Dizzlaces,
Cestiveness, Loss of Appetite, Gout,
addression, Torpidity of the Liver, Gruve'
E he matic Affections, Plies,
Hear-burn, Sea Sickness,
Hear-burn, Sea Sickness,
Fevers, &c.

4, do., see Pamphia w'

TARRANT & CO.,

278 Greenwich street, New York.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
ol9 doely BOON, FROST, & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND IMPORTERS, Chambers, 71 Milk, and 3 Federal streets, mena; Front. BONTON. SALEN F. BOOK, JOSEPH H. CANNEL Colwell'e and Allen Isdwards & Co, 'e Liven Thread Dixon'e and Stafferd Brashers' Spool Cotton, Guttons of all kinds, Gum Elastic Snspanders Caktic Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Sewing Silk, Silk Twiet, Twilled Tapos, Galloons, of dem's

HUBBARD BROTHERS IMPORTERS.

169 BROADWAY, N. Y., Are offering the cheapest, most accorate, darable id saleable Watchee in the American Market! They the sole consignees in this country for the cele-Magic Time Observers. The Perfection of Mechanism!
Being a Hunting, or Open-Fince, or Lady's
or Gentleman's Watch combined, with
Patent Sch-Wheing improvement.

COMPOSITE Silver Watches! First-Class Hunting Timepiece! FOR ACCURACY OF MOVEMENT, BRAUTY OF MATERIAL

AND, ABOVE ALL, CHEAPNESS IN PRICE, TRESS UNIVERSAL APPROBATION! In imitation so faulties that it can hardly be defacted from the cold material by the most experienced ninces. The material being alike all the way through it cannot be recognized by cutting or heavy engravens, making it not only in appea ance, but is durable the control of the companies of SOLID STEELINO in a single pay-day by any one or ordinary observed.

act.

BET AT WHOLESALE ONLY 1. In Acaey hunting ones, beautyfully engraved, white enamed dud, and funcy cut hands, in yood running order, by the half dozen, 865; pestage, 21.92; registering 20-cuits. Sold only by the case. Can be safely sent by ninit.

Our importations are neveltile produced by no other house, combining greater accuracy as timeks-pers, being more elaborately and artisically finished, and offered et prices challenging competition from all others hands. or hauds.

The press in all parts of the constry voluntarily attest the apperiority of our Watches. Their encomiums are emphatic, speaking directly to the point, in a manner not to be misnuderstood.

"Particularly valuable for officers in the army and travellers."—Frank Lostic's, Feb. 21. HUMMARD BROS., Importers, 169 Broadway, New York.

DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.,

General Commission Merchants, I Improved Rose Wash.

Sold by all Druggiets everywhere,

ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S—TAKE NO OTHER.

On the alterisement, and send f rit, AND in the surface of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth.

On the alterisement, and send f rit, AND in the proposition of the responsibility removed.

AND THE SUE AGENCY FOR MAINST, LOUISVIELE, KY.

Bold by all Druggiets everywhere,

ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S—TAKE NO OTHER.

On the alterisement, and send f rit, AND in the proposition of the leader of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth in the other and self to the best dynamic of the Machinery of the subject of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth Remedy all flose and Fourth in the subject of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth in the subject of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth in the subject of the Catarrh Remedy all flose and Fourth Re NO. 428 MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT RAILROADS.

OF AND AFTER MONDAY, Dec. 7, 163, Tesins will tradely (Eundays excepted) as foliows:

EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Leutsvills at 5:35 A.M., stopping at all stations when flavyed except Fair Grounds, Bace Course, Brownsbero, and Polleview, cannecting at Eminence with stages for Newcastle, at Frankflort for Lawrenceburg, Harrocaburg, and Danville, at Milway for Vernalities, at Frankflort for Lawrenceburg, Harrocaburg, and Danville, Orando Jenaches, Elcimond, att. Sterling, and all interior towns.

ACCOM MODATION TEAIN will leave Frankfort at A COOMHODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at 10 A. M., and arrive at Louisville at 8:50 A. M., and erit leave Lonisville at 3:20 P. M., arriving at Frankfort at 7:15 P. M. ert at 7:15 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2:00 P. M., 2nd nrives at Louisville nt 7:10 P. M.

FREIGHT TWAINS leave Lexington in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nt 5:10 A. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Thesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:00 A. M.

Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to P. M. Through Tickets for Danville, Herrodeburg, Crah Through Fine Co. Mr. Seeilnr, Wisches, F. Scherste, Richmond, Mt. Seeilnr, Wisches, et. Sicholasville, Georgofewn, Saelbyville, and other owns in the interior for sale, and all further Information on the had at the Fept in Louisville, cruse of feterage and Brook ethers.

al diff SAMORL GILL, Specific dent. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CRICAGO BAILBOAD.

FOR ST. LCUIS, CHICAGO, DETROIT. 1863. Winter Arrangement. 1864. Only One Change of Cars to St. Louis, Ciacianati, or Chicago.

Baggage checked through
This Boad runs the only morning trait from Locis ville for Chicago, St. Louis, Cairo, Evansville, and all points North and West. new For THEOOGH TIOKETS and further informing apply at the GENERAL HAILHOAD OFFICENTH AND MAIN STREET, Let

file, Ey.
Trains are run by Louisville time.
A. B. OULVEE, Snp't.
S. S. PARKEE, Agent. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. 四月上生 电子型电子 TWO DAILY TRAINS

EAVE JEFFBUSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS-ville, as follows: 2:30 P. M. Dally (except Sandays), making AT SEYMOUB;
For einstanati, Colombus, Cleveland, New York, Bostors, Pittsbarg, Philadelphia, Bultimors, Washington, As toa, Pittebarg, Fattager, iugton, &s.

AT INDIANAPOLIS:

Dittagelibit

For Claveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Naw York,
Boston, Baltimore, Washington City, and all
points East and Northeast.
For Chicago, Detroit, and all points in the North and
Northwast
For Cairo, St. Lonis, Hannibal, Quincy, St. Joseph, &c. 8:30 P. M. Daily (Saturdays excepted), making direct connections as follows: AT SEYMOUR:
For St. Lonis, Cairo, and all Western cities.
For Cincinnati and nil Eastern and Northeastor cities.
For Tolsdo, Demoit, &c.
AT INDIANAPOLIS:

For all Eastern and Northeastern cities.
For Toledo, Dettort, &c.
For Chicago and Northwestern and Western. Hies. Fore always as low as hy any other route.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Change of Time.

ON AND AFTAR SUNDAY NEXT, NOV. 1ST, trains will run on the following time:
5.00 A. M. ibrough freight to Nashville daily.
7.00 A. M., msil and passenger train for Nashville,
Bowling Green, and Charksville deily.
7.80 A. M., passenger train for Lebanon, Perryville,
Danville, Harnodeburg, Campbellsville, and
Columbia, daily, exant Sunday. 2.45 P. M., accommodation train for Bardstown daily, succept Sunday.
7.00 P. M., through freight for Nashalile daily, c36
H. BlARSHAL, Sup't of Transportation.

PENNSYLVANIA oCentral Railroad.o 325 Miles Donble Track,

IN ORDER TO KEEP PAOR WITH THE DE-mande of the travelling public, the managers of this popular route have added many turrovements during the year 1822, and, with its connections, it will be found to nil respects a FIRST OLARS ROUTE to all the Eastern citios. The traci, is shown helicated and entirely free from dust. THREE DAILY TRAINS FROM PITTSBURG TO PHILABELPHIA ALL CONNECTING DIRECT TO NEW YORK TUROUGH PEILAGELPHIA.

GLOSE COGNECTIONS AT HARRISHURP Baltimore and Washington FROM PITTSBURG TO NEW YORK OFF TRAIN SONS DAILY (480 MAGES FIA ALLENTOWN, WITHOUT OHANGE of CARE Arriving in advance of all other Meuton. SEVEN DAILY TRAINS FROM

PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK Theretw won Bain to Bester by Mar on Bail. Bost Tichets good on any of the found Lines. FARE TO ALL POINTS AS LOW AS ARE MUCCA BLEBFING OARS ON LIGHT TRAIRS TO Philadelphia, New York, & Baltimore

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH ARE TRANSPERRED FREE. FREIGHTS. By the route freights of all descriptions on Devorarded to and from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, rarded to and from any point on the Malireads of thio, Keutneky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, or lissouri by Bailroad direct.

The Pennsylvania Central Esilroad also connects at testaberg with steamers, by which goods can be forwarded to any porton the Ohio, Makingum, Kentucky, ennessee, Cumberlaud, Illinois, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Missouri, Knuss, Arkhausa, and Red Bivers; and at Cleveland, Sandusky, and Chicage with steamers to all ports on the Routhwestern Lakes.

Merobante and shippers untrusting the transportation of their freight to this Company can rely with overance on its speedy transit. nce on its speedy transit. He RATES OF FINE GITT to and from any point he Weet by the Pennsylvania Central Enlicoid or Il lines as javorable as are charged by the other Rets particular to mark peckages "ett. PESK'A

A. STEWART, Freight Agent, Pittsburg.
A. RKE & CO., Transfer Agents, Pittsburg.
W. BERWN & CO., Chelmant, O.
C. MELDERUM & CO., Maddison, Jud.
M. AIKHAM & CO., Evensville, Ind.
E. MOORE, Lonisville, Ev.
F. FASS, St. Leuig, Me.
ARKE & CO., Chicago, H.
B. Mefully, Portsminth O.

LIVE STOCK. over and farmers will find this the most advi-ous route for Live Stock. Capacious Yards, wared and supplied with avery convenience, has opened on this line and its connections, and ever threed and supplied with avery convenience, haven opened on this line and les connections, and every control is paid to their wants. From listrationary care will be found every convenience for feeding at the control of the Phil LADELPHIL. W YORK, and BAUTLINGER MARKETS. The lasto be found the shortest, quickest, and most dit route for Stock to New York—(vs. Alcuntows)—i with fewer changes that any other.

NOCH LEWIS, Gen'l Superintendent, Altoona, P. L. H. CUTT, Gen'l Tricket Agent, P. Ridadelphia.
L. H. HOUSTON, Gen'l Freight Agent, Philadelphia.

s. B. MOORE - - - - Proight Agent Louisville, Ry. EGIOR BILLS OF LADING TO TAMPWI TING given at lowest rater via Edvar to Pit Mail Lins to Uncomnati and via Jesursonvi nairroad.

All applications relating to the transportation of Freight Kastward to be made at the office, No. 14: Fourth street, no states

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE Under the National Hotel.

C. J. BAIBLE,

THE GREAT

NO. 333 JEFFERSON ST., Between Third and Fourth stars BUSINESS CARDS.

W. II. CRUTCHER, AGENT, 625 Main St., Louisville, My., HAS IN STORE TO CLOSE OUT AT LOW FIG-China. Glass, & Queensware, 500 barrels Salt 75 bags prime and strictly prime Coffee.
50 bbls Family Flour
Tinware Hollow-Ware. & Stone-

Ware.
Coneignments end urders for geods solicited. s5 SADDLES. COLLARS

WHIPS.

TRUNKS

AT SAM'L BAKER'S Saddlery Warehouse, 609 Main street, One door above Louisville Hotel.
This is the House. Don't forget the Number.

SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK **加强型**

MANUFACTORY. TUST RECEIVED A LABGE AND ELEGANT LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN 8

Travelling Trunks Also a large and fine assortment of HORSE-COVERS. COACH, BUGGY, & STAGE HARNESS af all descriptions always on hand and mads to order an short nation by JOHN M. MEYERS. Excessor to C. PROAL

Sign of the Golden Saddle. 217 Third st., bet. Maia and Market, june 16 dly LOUISVILLE, KY.

HINZEN & ROSEN, An An An PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS Market st., north side, het, Sixth and Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Office Restaurant, RAST SIDE THIRD STREET, Between Main and Murket, third house from Main at

CLOUGE HERMANN HEREBY ANNOUNCES TO It 's public that he has established at his elegant Sleet. "The Office," a RESTAURANT, where he will keep the best eniables the muriset acfords and at reasonable prices.

The Bar will always be supplied with the best of Liquore, Whos, Beer, Ale, and Cigars.

Come and induced for yourselves.

16 dim

JAMES R. DAY & CO., Whelesala and Retail Denlers in FURNITURE,

No. 215 Third et., east elde, bet. Main & Market, Louisville, My. HAVING TAKEN THE HOUSE FORMERLY street, announce to the public that they have a fina they invite their friends and the public generally to call and examine. They feel satisfied that an inspec-tion of their Furniture will convince all who wish to purchase that they can furnish them with as fine Furniture at as low a price as any other house in the city. OFFICE FURNITURE of all descriptions ul-

ways on hand. n3 d3m&Sun4 OH LINERO D HOURD O CO CHARLES T. HULLE & CU., COMMISSIOH AND FORWARDING

Merchants. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF WESTERN PRODUCE. Liberul Cash Advances made on Consignments, 29 Front Levce and 30 Fulton street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NOTICE IMPORTANT to SUTLERS & COUNTRY MERCHANTS IN CONSTGUENCE OF THE DEATH OF MR. W. U.CLEMENS, we will, from this day, dispose of our cutire stock, endracing a complete assortment of Sutler Goods, Tobacco, Ofgere, &c., &c., at Kastern prices.
The attention of Sutlers and others is respectfully called.
G. AUERBACH,
T. F. BUNNELUS.
No. 595 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Soptember 18, 1853.
[Nashvute Union and Dispatch copy in daily one month and send bills to firm.]

M. C. RAMSEY Watches. Clocks, Fashionable Jewelry, Ware, Spectacles No. 318 Fourth street.

WATCHES BEPAIRED by J. B. Estanta au28 dem L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., ate Col. 24th Ky. Infy. Late Q M. Gen'l of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, State and United States Claim Agents, THE UNDERSIONED RESPECTFULLY CALL attention to their fincilities for presenting and collecting all classes of claims against the Government of the United States and the Nate of Kentucky, industry actually and the Nate of Kentucky, in-

parofice Jorden's Eow, opposite Court-house, Lex-

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Fifth street, between Main and Market,
Liouisville, Ky. TERMS: SI PER DAY; 85 PER WEEK. \$12,000 WORTH Millinery Goods!

DING ABOUT TO MOVE MY PLACE OF BUSI.
Deese on the lst of January, 1864, I have deterndired to offer my entire stock of
BONNETS,
EIBBONS,
FLOWERS,
FEATHERS,
HATS, &e.,
Stine cases even LESS THAN COST, and in
stine cases even LESS THAN COST,
I do this in order to epon in may new store (No 331,
two doors from my present askind, with an entire fresh
ctock of goods for the spring trade.
Sale to commence our Discular, the 24th hast stock of goods for the spring trade.

Sale to commence on Tuesday, the 24th last.

Mrs. A. E. PORTER,

124 dim No. 327 Blarket et., bet. Third and Fourth.

HAPPINESS OR MISERY? THAT IS THE QUESTION.

THAT IS THE QUESTION.

THAT IS THE NEW YORK MUBELM OF ANATOM AND MENIORS, have deternined, regardless of expense, to issue free (for the bensting and instructive Lectures on Marriage and its
insqualifications. Nevious Debility, Premature Decline
of Manhood, Indigestion, Weakness or Depression,
Loss of Kherry and Vital Tower, the Orest Social Evil,
and these unlastles which result from youthris follies.

Legisville and Hashville Raliroed.

BUSINESS CARDSI

DERN, BARKHOUSE, & CO., GENERAL Commission Merchants No. 428 Main street,

LOUISVILLE, HY. Grean, Winet,
Tallow, Whick
Tolacco, Sna,
Ilides, Molneges,
Lyied Fruits, &c., &c. Flour, Lard, Livied Frants, &c., &c. 事意 Consignments respectfully solicited. Liberal dvances made. n2 d6m A. F. CLARK

Merchant Miller. LOUISVILLE, KY. FLOGE in sacks and barrels and OFFAL for mate.

The bichest cash price paid for WHEAT and
BARBELS.

aus.dem

ce. Country merchants and designs are respectfully first did to call and examine my stock before purchasing the call and examine my stock before purchasing the call and expect sewhere. Highest price puld for old from and expect sewhere. O. GATHERIGHT. elsewhere. Highest price puld for old from and sepse j23 dly No. 121 Market st., bet. First and Second. NOTICE to SHIPPERS

Tallow, Lard, Grease, &c. THE UNDEESIGNED PAY THEM PARTICUI lar attention to the sale of Tsilow and all Sost
Stocks. Any consignments asnt to them will be
promptly disposed of und quick returns made on very
advantageous terms. We made our weekly price ourrent graits to all sending their address to
ABBAH KNIGHT & SORS,
j32 dem ABBAH KNIGHT & SORS, CROPPER, PATTON, & CO.,

Produce Brokers COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AT WHOLESALE. FEED & GRAIN

LARGE SUPPLIES OF HAY, CORN, OATS, EVE. and SHIPSTUFFS always an hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON, & Co., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth et. PRODUCE. FLOUR. GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, FOLL-TOES, BUTTER, &c., on hand and for eale by CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Kos 143 and 145 East Fourth Et. LIQUORS.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BOURBON & BYE WHIPE EY, ALES, VINEGAR. &c., un band at d for sale by CROPPER, PATTON. & CO., Nas. 183 und 165 East Fourth 55. CONSIGNMENTS Established in 1760,

PETER LORILLARD, SHIFF & TODACCO MARDFACTURE 16 & 18 Chambers'st. (Formerly 43 Chatham Street, Naw York Would call the attention of Dealers to the articles of his manufacture, viz: BROWN SNUFF.

TELLOW SNUFF. HELLOW SMUPT.

Hoart Seeich, Hoary Daw Scotch,
High Toart Seeich, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch,
Irish High Toact, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch,
Irish High Toact,
Fresh Honey Dew Scotch,
Fresh Scutch,
Fresh Scutch,
Fresh Honey Dew Scotch
In Failure See Fire-Cru Chewing and Sworing Tolado
Only, Which will be found of a Supartor Quality.

TOBACCO.

FINS-CUT OREWING,
LOAR,
JO. 1, Owwellsh, er Sweet, Speuish,
Ho. 2, Sweet Scenied Oronoco, Oanceter,
Nes. 142 mixed, Tin Foil Cavendish, Thresh,
Granulated.

G. W. CHATFIELD, AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSH. No. 721 Main st., south side, bet. Seventh and Blanch. LOUISVILLE, KY. G. W. CHATFIELD. AUCTIONEER,
COLIUT CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDIER,
New and Recond-hand Furniture for public or private sale. Liberal cash advances made on consign-

nones. SW'Ozi-door Salos premptly attended to.

Beran to Oardner & Oo., Lonisville, Ky.
Nock, Wicke, & Co., 4
Smith è Weide, 4
Wuller, 4
Weth & Levering, 4 NATIONAL DOIDE C. M. METCALF - Proprietes.

Corner Fourth and Mayn, Louisville, Ky is the most central cary Hotel in the city, being convenient to the railroad, telegraph and appressions, banks, post-office, and places of amusement and within one square of the principal reamboatismities. This Hotel offers over nducement to persons either travelling for huginess or piecears.

C. El. NETUCLIN, Fropriser,
Late of Spencer House, Cincinnati.

DOOTS, SHORS, & HATS. R. M. INGALLS, Commission Merchant Boots, Shoes, and Hats, 436 Main at., np stairs, bet. Fourth and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY., TOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF DEALWEST to the stock of these Goods, which he is self-ling at low prices.

MELODEONS. WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO FUENISH MEAN LODEONS of our own make to purchasers at the lowest market runes, which we surrant equal to any other make in the country, and for promptises of clauds and response cannot be excelled. Our instruments we nearth for fee years—are fluished in fine research highly polithed. Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to give us a call hefore purchasing elsewhere elsewhere. sases highly polithed. Persons wishing to puremane will find it to their interest to give us a could hefore purchasing elsewhere.

Ohurches supplied at a fiberal discount.

EFFSENCES—Prof. E. W. Ounter, Prof.W. J. Amics. and Rev. R. Badger.

NARDIN & SON,

Malodeon Manufacturess, Oorner Twelfth und Walnut, Longwille, Kr. D. C. BRADY & CO. WHOLESALE PRODUCE STORAGE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WINE and LIQUOR DEALERS,

BRADY'S FAMILY BITTERS, McCormick's Beaper, Mower, and Self-Bakers for ale. 02 d3m JOHN S. HUBBARD, W. CARPENTES,
Late of Mitchell & Hubbard. Of Bultitt County. HUBBARD & CARPENTER, Grocers & Commission

MERCHANTS

ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, No. 208 Maia st., bet, Second and Third, old3m L(11'18VfLLE, KY. WANTED (ENITTING MACHINE) et d sinnes).
ELLIOT & BRANSON, General Agents,
pr27 dly 120 Lake s'rest. Chicago, lli

THO, E. BRAMLETTE. E. L. VAN WINKLE. BRAMLETTE & VAN WINKLE. Attorneys at Law. E. L. & J. VAR WINKLE
Will practice in the Franklin, Anderson, Beyle, and
adjacent Circuit Courts.
FOR CHOOSE FLEXIbit and Danville. AL dimens